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VOL. V NO. 2

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 6-7 SEPTEMBER 1979 JEDDAH 15-16 SHAWAL 1399. A.H.

FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL



Crown Prince Fahd

## Fahd receives 2nd message from Sarkis

TAIF, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — Crown Prince Fahd has received the second of two messages sent here this week by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

The latest was delivered Wednesday by Rene Moawad, Sarkis' personal envoy, and reportedly deals with Sarkis' request for an Arab summit to discuss the worsening situation in South Lebanon.

Moawad arrived here Tuesday from Muscat. He has been touring Arab states at Sarkis' request to brief leaders on the stepped up Israeli campaign against South Lebanon.

Wednesday's meeting with the crown prince was also attended by Lebanese Ambassador Zafar Al-Hassan.

The first of Sarkis' emissary, Lebanese Defense Minister Josef Skaf, left for Kuwait Monday after two days of talks with Prince Fahd and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal.

Another Sarkis envoy, member of parliament Zaki Mazboudi, arrived in Rabat, Morocco, Tuesday night with a message for King Hassan II on the deteriorating situation in the south.

Meanwhile Prince Fahd also received a reply from the ruler of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al Thani, thanking him for his congratulations on Qatar's eighth anniversary of independence.

## Abdullah returns

TAIF, Sept. 5 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah returned here Wednesday from Geneva after briefing King Khalid on the results of his visits to Libya and Morocco.

Prince Abdullah attended the Sept. 1 Revolution anniversary celebrations in Libya on behalf of King Khalid, then flew to Morocco to confer with King Hassan II.

He was met at the airport by Crown Prince Fahd and other members of the royal family as well as high-ranking officials and senior officers.

## Arabs fail to freeze Egypt at nonaligned

HAVANA, Sept. 5 (R) — Egypt came under a three-pronged Arab attack for signing a peace treaty with Israel at the nonaligned nations meeting here late Tuesday.

But in their speeches to the movement's summit conference the three Arab leaders stopped short of seeking the expulsion of President Anwar Sadat's government from the group.

Speaking on a day when Sadat began an official visit to Israel, Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat implicitly called for Egypt's suspension or expulsion from the movement.

But he did not mention either term directly, and it was unclear whether the PLO and Arab states attending the gathering will press ahead to have Egypt banned by the group.

Arafat and two other Arab leaders, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and Hafez Assad of Syria, all called for sanctions to be invoked against Egypt for violating the movement's nonaligned posture.

Arafat called the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel and the peace treaty, which followed a new military pact directed against the peoples of the Middle East and a violation of resolutions adopted by the nonaligned nations.

"The time has come for the resolutions adopted by the nonaligned movement to be translated into practice," Arafat said.

"The time has come for the Israeli aggressor, for those who stand at his side, who support it and who deal with it to receive the punishment they deserve," he said.

Conference sources said the speech was apparently an answer to agreements by Yugoslavia and some other nonaligned members that Egypt should not be punished because it had not violated any of the movement's principles.

In calling the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty an aggressive pact drawn up under U.S. direction, Arafat was responding to that criticism.

Arab members of the movement are still expected to propose a resolution calling for suspension, but conference sources believe it has little chance of passing.

In his speech, Arafat attacked not only Egypt, but also Israel, the U.S. and South Africa in denouncing the peace treaty.

"Egypt's signing of this treaty was a violation of Arab unanimity and alignment with the racist Israeli entity, the ally of South Africa," he said.

"So the Egyptian regime's signing of treaty is a violation of the resolutions adopted at nonaligned meetings," he said.

During Arafat's speech, Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Boutros Boutros



ARAFAT-HUSSEIN: PLO leader Yasser Arafat meets Jordan's King Hussein on the floor of the 6th nonaligned summit meeting being held in the Palace of Conventions in Havana, Wednesday.

Ghali, took extensive notes. Ghali has said he would respond to the Arab criticism of Egypt later on during the five-day meeting.

In his speech, which preceded Arafat's, Iraqi President Hussein said the Egyptian-Israeli treaty had violated all the nonaligned movement's principles and squandered the rights of the Palestinians.

"When demanding condemnation of the Camp David accords and the agreements that followed, and in calling for the Egyptian regime to be penalized, we do not seek ven-



WINDSURF: French Baron Arnaud de Rosnay makes some last-minute adjustments to his sail as he prepares to "windsurf" on a 9-foot-long surfboard 65-miles across the Bering Strait from Alaska to Soviet Siberia. The 33-year-old baron made the crossing, reaching Soviet soil late Thursday.

geance. We do it to thwart collusion, treason and the twisting of facts," Saddam Hussein said.

Syrian President Assad followed a similar theme in his address to the meeting, accusing Egypt of abandoning the Palestinians and adopting a pro-Israeli position.

"Egypt, which used to assert that Palestine belongs to the Arab people of Palestine, now has its president stating that the whole of Palestine belongs to the Israelis," he said.

"Indeed, while we are here discussing the means of ending Israeli aggression, the president of Egypt is at present in Haifa toasting the aggressors who have occupied our land," he added.

Assad, however, stopped short of calling for any specific action by the nonaligned movement against Egypt.

"We consider the United Nations the best place for political action for peace," he said. "The disregarding of the role of the United Nations by others should be met with an insistence on that role on our part."

Also Tuesday, delegates at the 88-member conference heard U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim propose that an all-parties Middle East peace conference be convened.

Waldheim told the nonaligned states a U.N. sponsored peace conference was needed in order to reach a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East.

He said the conference should cover all aspects of the Middle East question, including the rights of the Palestinians.

"In this connection, it is well considering the convening of an international conference, which, if properly prepared and supported by all the parties concerned, might provide a way out of the present dangerous situation," he declared.

Waldheim's proposal for the conference is similar to one he first made nearly two years ago and has repeated several times since then.

Israel turned down the idea then because it would have involved participation by the PLO, given a key role to the Soviet Union and under a bilateral Egyptian-Israeli talks.

## Egypt, Israel split on Jerusalem issue

HAIFA, Sept. 5 (AP) — The leaders of Egypt and Israel ended formal summit talks Wednesday in agreement on three issues of immediate importance, but they unresolved the hard-core problem of the future of Jerusalem.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced agreements "in principle" on an early Israeli evacuation of Mount Sinai and on the quantity of Sinai oil Egypt will sell Israel once it relinquishes the wells of the Gulf of Suez.

Also worked out was a temporary arrangement for Egyptian-Israeli supervision of the withdrawal in Sinai and inspection of forces, which under the terms of last March's peace treaty was to have been the task of the United Nations Emergency Force.

Sadat had tough words for the Soviet Union, which used its veto threat in the Security Council to block a renewed mandate of the U.N. force.

"A Soviet veto will never stop or end the peace process," Sadat told a joint news conference with Begin after their second and final private talks. On the contrary, it will give it more momentum.

Sadat, on his third visit to Israel since November 1977, planned a tour of the Mediterranean port city of Haifa before his scheduled departure for home Thursday.

The two Sadat-Begin meetings made no announced progress on separate lower-level talks refining a plan for autonomy for the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

But Sadat appeared confident that most, if not all, outstanding problems would be cleared away by the end of the year and that other Arab states would end their boycott of the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

Asked if he expected more Arab states to join the talks, Sadat replied: "Yes, I anticipate by the end of this year, Inshallah (God willing)."

Begin and Sadat also announced they

would meet again in Egypt and would set the time and date later through their direct telephone link.

In the meantime, they said, the appropriate cabinet ministers will discuss the details of the agreements reached in the Haifa summit.

The oil question has been a major worry for Israel which will have to import nearly all its energy needs once it gives back the wells which now supply about one-third of its petroleum. No agreement was announced on price, which also is disputed. Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai has suggested refusing to evacuate the wells until all problems are resolved.

Sadat said that he and Begin explained their views on the issue of East Jerusalem and that there were disagreements. He said there were, however, "meeting points... we agreed on the indivisibility of the city." He did not elaborate.

President Sadat said he informed Begin that 800 million Muslims throughout the world were looking at Arab Jerusalem and that this could not be ignored.

He said the question needed more discussions, meetings and studies. The Egyptian leader is apparently pressing more strongly now than before on the Jerusalem issue, while Begin says the city as a whole must remain forever under Israeli sovereignty.

Sadat made no mention of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) during the press conference but Begin several times termed it as a "criminal" or "genocidal" organization bent on the destruction of the Jewish state.

## 400 Ethiopians killed by WSLF

NEAR DEGAHABUR, Ogaden Desert, Sept. 5 (R) — Guerrillas seeking autonomy for the Ogaden area of eastern Ethiopia have broken off a 36-hour battle with Cuban-led Ethiopian troops in which they said some 400 Ethiopian troops were killed.

A column of black smoke visible 30 kilometers (20 miles) away hung over the battle grounds near here as Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) guerrillas, some of them wounded, returned to this camouflaged encampment and described the action.

Divisional commander Hussein Nuh told Reuters that WSLF fighters waited in ambush for two days for a convoy of 260 trucks and 15 Soviet-built T-54 tanks protected by about 1,500 Ethiopian infantrymen.

The convoy, moving at walking pace and flanked by foot soldiers, was taking supplies south from the town of Degahabur to an Ethiopian garrison at Kebri Dehar.

## Tehran: Calm reigns in Kurdish region

TEHRAN, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — Iran's northwestern region, scene of fierce fighting between autonomy seeking Kurdish rebels and Iranian forces, is now completely calm, Tehran radio reported Wednesday.

The radio quoted Interior Minister Sabbashian as saying the Kurdish region was now "fully covered by the army" and "completely calm."

It further quoted him as saying that gendarmes and police stations were established in the region and that food and medical supplies were being flown in.

The radio said Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and several ministers had a two hour meeting Tuesday evening with Iran's Islamic revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in the religious center of Qom to discuss "important national issues."

It quoted Sabbashian as saying Khomeini was briefed on the operations in Kurdistan and the army's successes and that development projects were planned for the region.

Earlier up to 20,000 armed men slipped out of Mahabad among a column of refugees who fled before the Iranian Army captured the stronghold.

Eyewitnesses said the guerrillas joined a flood of townspeople, including women and children, who headed southwest towards the Iraqi border when the first government tanks appeared on the horizon Monday.

Many were refugees from other Kurdish towns which had already fallen to the army and Revolutionary Guards in three weeks of fighting in western Iran.

The guerrillas and refugees were believed heading for the area around the Kurdish town of Sardasht, near the Iraqi border, with the armed forces closing in from all other sides.

## Young, Giscard to visit Kuwait

KUWAIT, Sept. 5 (R) — The outgoing U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing have been invited to visit Kuwait, Radio Kuwait reported Wednesday.

The radio said the Kuwaiti Foreign Minister, Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, who is in Havana for the nonaligned summit, extended the invitation to Young, and he accepted the invitation.

Young resigned last month after an "unauthorized meeting with a Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) official in New York."

A government spokesman also said Wednesday the French president was invited to Kuwait.

The main barracks were under army control but troops and Revolutionary Guards mostly kept to the outskirts of town.

Until late evening, old men and some youths congregated in the main square where in 1946 leaders of the short-lived independent Kurdish Republic were hanged by the Shah's government.

Two central figures in the crackdown on the rebel Kurds Tuesday called on the guerrillas to surrender their arms in exchange for assurances that only their leaders would be punished.

The appeal came in separate statements by Deputy Premier Mustafa Ali Chamran and revolutionary court chief Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, who has ordered the execution of at least 78 people, most of them alleged rebels, in the past month.

The bearded Chamran, who has been pictured in battle fatigues conducting operations in Kurdistan, was besieged by rebel Kurds in the town of Paveh three weeks ago. That battle led to a full-scale military operation against the Kurds.

Official sources said Khalkhali might arrive in Mahabad to conduct revolutionary trials, although no guerrilla suspects have been arrested since the army entered the town.

## Qatar tightens cholera controls

DOHA, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — Qatar's health authorities Wednesday tightened controls at ports and airports and stepped up sanitation campaigns in the country to prevent cholera spreading there. A health ministry statement said the measures followed cholera cases in a neighboring country, which it did not name.

Tehran Radio Tuesday reported 2,408 cases of cholera with five deaths in different sections of the country.

## Vance stays in post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (R) — White House Press Secretary Jody Powell has said he had no reason to believe news reports that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was planning to resign.

He made his comment when questioned about a Newsweek magazine report stating that Vance was considering stepping down.

A State Department spokesman issued a "flat and total denial" of the Newsweek report, and officials reminded journalists of the denial made last week by department spokesman Hodding Carter following similar news accounts.

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## Breaks own delivery record

## Maternity clinic has baby boom

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 — Jeddah Maternity Hospital has broken its own record of deliveries. Tuesday it brought 45 babies into the world in two hours.

Dr. Suroor Gulam, director of the out-patients' clinic at the hospital, told *Arab News* Wednesday that the hospital worked under enormous pressure over Ramadan, with 10,352 women and 17,055 children treated.

Five thousand, nine hundred and twelve pregnant women visited the hospital in the month, of whom 921 gave birth there.

Dr. Ali Abdul Jawad, consultant gynecologist, said the hospital had just acquired a leproscope. It allows the doctor to diagnose tumors, extrauterine pregnancy,

and certain types of sterility using only the naked eye.

The examination takes only minutes, and the patient stays in the hospital for a few hours. Previously, Jawad said, such a treatment would require her to be in hospital for two weeks or more.

In addition, the leproscope's accuracy approaches 100 per cent, whereas the old diagnostic techniques such as X-rays were only 45 per cent accurate.

The instrument uses a heat-free, light producing scissor which has a microscopic fibreglass cutting edge. Carbon dioxide gas is used to dry and insulate the scissor. The instrument enters the abdomen through a six by two millimeter incision, which can be sutured

without leaving a trace. Plastic surgery was often needed in the past to disguise the effects of the old-style examinations.

## Cancer

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 — A Saudi girl, hardly two years old, has a rare type of cancer of the vaginal tract, according to *Al-Riyadh* Wednesday.

The paper said that it was the sixth case of its kind in the world. Qobool Muhammad Ahmad Al-Ansari began haemorrhaging when she was seven months old and lasted for five months.

The girl's father took King Faisal Specialist Hospital a sample of tissue that came out with the blood flow. Analyses showed that they were ovary-vaginal tract tumors of cancerous origin. Of the six cases previously reported throughout the world, four died six months after the first symptoms and the other two lived for three years.

The symptoms started in February, with secretion from the nose, agitation, disorder in the respiratory tract and infection in the ear with that vaginal haemorrhage.

## Medina

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 — The governor of Medina, Prince Abdul Mohsen, says that a large hospital will be open there in ten months.

He said that work is being held up by a shortage of manpower. Minister of Health Dr. Hussain Jazairi wants to see the project finished as soon as possible, so they have come to an agreement to speed up work.

King Faisal University in Hama will hold a seminar on cholera open to all doctors there on Sept. 13.

## SR215 million allocated for flour, feed facilities

RIYADH, Sept. 5 (SPA) — SR215 million has been allocated for Khamis Mushait grain silos project and an animal feed factory and flour mill in Qasim.

The Khamis Mushait silos will store 20 to 40 tons of wheat. The fodder plant will have an output of 100 tons a day, and the flour mill 270 tons a day.

General Director of the Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization



INSPECTION: Dr. Ali Abdul Jawad, gynecologist at the Jeddah Maternity Hospital, inspects his leproscope.

## Meteorological aide

## Saudi appointed to conservation unit

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 — Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation, has allowed Dr. Abdulhar Al-Gain, deputy director general of Meteorology, to accept the membership and regional councilship conferred on him by International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources.

The union is an independent, non-governmental and non-political body, founded in 1948 to promote scientifically based action towards the conservation of natural resources.

It confirmed the appointment of Gain as IUCN Council for the West Asia region until autumn 1981, while his membership was also unanimously approved by the council during June. With the inclusion of Saudi Arabia, the number of the Gulf States who are members rose to six. The others are Bahrain, Iran, Iraq, Oman and United Arab Emirates.

IUCN has 427 voting members in 103 countries. The six commissions of the Union responsible for its program in their respective subject area constitute a global network of more than 700 scientists and professionals.

According to IUCN estimates, 345 bird species, 200 mammal species, 80 species of amphibian

and reptile and between 20,000 and 25,000 plant species are still threatened with extinction.

IUCN, which has a close working relations with UNEP, FAO and UNESCO, proposes to launch a World Conservation Strategy on March 5, 1980 in more than 20 countries, in collaboration with United Nations Environment Program.

## India, Kingdom increase flights

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 (SPA) — There will be six flights a week instead of four between Saudi Arabia and India, and the two countries have agreed to use larger planes to cope with the growing volume of traffic between them.

The agreement was signed here Wednesday by Civil Aviation Chief Sheikh Abdullah Mahdi and his Indian counterpart, Air Marshal Jaafar Zahid.

## Intermediate stage

## Ministry will open Holy Koran school

RIYADH, Sept. 5 (SPA) — The Ministry of Education will open a secondary school for learning the Holy Koran this year.

Applicants should carry intermediate Holy Koran memorization certificate or an intermediate certificate from other schools, provided he has committed a third of the Holy Koran to memory.

The school will follow the secondary school arts curriculum for other subjects.

Students will be given SR 600 per month. They will be appointed fifth-grade teachers after graduating. Then may continue their education to university level, and be given priority in Sharia, Islamic Studies, and Holy Koran faculties applications.

Deputy Minister of Education for Administration Prince Muhammad Al-Abdullah Al-Faisal has issued instructions to appoint 112 graduates from Imam Muhammad ibn Saud University as teachers in intermediate schools.

Fifty nine graduates from the Physical Education Institute have been appointed teachers.

## Computer

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 — The Ministry of Education is to set up a computer system which will store information on all educational activities below university level for both sexes in the Kingdom.

The ministry computer is now being fed with the records of employees, according to *Okaz* as well as ministry statistics. It will eventually handle all accounting, storekeeping, and possibly the distribution of examination results.

The computer will also be fed information on educational activities carried out by the National Guard, the Ministry of Defense and Aviation and the General Presidency for Girls' Education. Until now the schooling of the sexes has been rigorously separated.

The ministry has sent a number of young men to the United States to train on the use of computers, and more will go in the future. The ministry is also taking advice from government departments that have had computers for longer.

The computer will be used for long-range planning. No decision has yet been taken on whether or

not to use it to speed up the assessment and publication of exam results.

## Medicine

SAFWA, Sept. 5 (SPA) — Mahmoud Al-Hajj, the assistant director of Safwa Medical Institute, says that the first session of the year will begin Oct. 6. The college had been taking applications since August.

The college takes students with intermediate school leaving certificates, offering three-year courses in general medicine, radiography, anaesthesiology, theater assistance and health inspecting.

Students are given SR 450 a month, free housing and uniforms. Transport to the institute is provided, as are tickets home for the summer holidays.

Sunday the Jeddah Vocational Training Center began its five-month evening classes, with 300 students enrolled. Most are taking car mechanics. Although the center is also offering instruction in electrical engineering, air conditioner mechanics, plumbing, carpentry and welding.

The Saudi Credit Bank is offering graduates of all vocational training centers loans of up to SR 100,000 to open workshops.

The center's director, Sulaiman Al-Turki, said that some courses will be expanded and extra workshops built to cope with the numbers of students.

## Faisal fund assembly meets later this month

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 — The General Assembly of the King Faisal Foundation will meet Sept. 27 at the Meridien Hotel here, to renew the mandate of its officials.

The assembly will review the report of the foundation's Board of Trustees on the financial year which ended last November.

Last year the foundation was seeking to diversify its source of revenues and to consolidate its financial holdings.

It financed real estate, industrial, agricultural and other projects, such as the Al-Khazzam hotel in Riyadh. It holds shares in international firms.

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## Libya's new 'diplomacy' apparently functioning

LONDON, Sept. 5 (R) — Libya's unusual experiment in amateur diplomacy was at work Tuesday in at least six European capitals where its embassies have been turned into "people's bureaus."

Ambassadors and regular diplomatic staff have been replaced by people's committees at the Libyan embassies in Britain,

France, West Germany, Greece, Italy, Spain and the United States. A teacher was in charge at the mission in Rome and a former publisher in Bonn.

Host countries appeared somewhat bewildered by the change, ordered at the weekend by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi as his country celebrated the 10th anniversary of its revolution.

The transformation is intended to extend the establishment of people's power, according to Libyan authorities.

Not all foreign ministries have yet been in touch with the new men in charge at the embassies, some of whom said they had been elected to take over by local Libyan communities.

The British Foreign Office said it would probably get in touch with Libyan authorities in Tripoli to try to find out what was going on.

In the meantime, it had received a note from the five men now running the former Libyan embassy in London which has been renamed "the People's Bureau of the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya."

Committee leader Musa Kusa said: "The change will not affect any decisions made previously by the embassy and we will not relinquish any of the previous responsibilities or commitments."

Muhammad Hussein Agil who has taken over the West German Embassy said he was elected while visiting the country. The committee helping him included two former diplomats and students.

The change showed that Libya was able to break with tradition and that the people had taken power in the country, he said.

The six-man people's committee now in charge in the Madrid Embassy said they were "working night and day."



King Hassan

## Against Polisario

### Hassan to bolster army

RABAT, Sept. 5 (R) — King Hassan has said that the Moroccan army in the Western Sahara would be strengthened and supplied with new weapons to combat Algerian-backed guerrillas of the Polisario Front.

In a speech to troops in the mountain resort of Ifrane in Central Morocco Tuesday, the king called on the army to be patient.

"In a few months you will be stronger because a new class of officers is being trained, soldiers are being instructed and new arms will reach you," he said.

The monarch gave no other details. His reference to new arms comes after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said last Saturday that Egypt was prepared to give Morocco military support in the Sahara conflict.

Abderrahman Baddou, secretary of state for foreign affairs, was quoted by the Moroccan news agency as saying the Egyptian offer was "highly appreciated" by the Moroccan government. But there was no official indication whether the offer had been accepted.

The possibility of Morocco getting new weapons also follows reports that the United States is reconsidering the question of supplying arms to Morocco. Rabat is anxious to obtain Cobra helicopter gunships and Bronco anti-insurgency aircraft from the U.S. But Washington has so far refused to authorize the sale.

The king made his announcement at a parade of troops who returned recently from the Shaba

province of Zaïre where they were sent a year ago to restore order, and a group of officers and men stationed at the township of Bir Anzaran in the Western Sahara.

Meanwhile, a pro-government Moroccan newspaper said Wednesday that Polisario guerrillas have been massed in Mauritania along its border with Morocco in the Sahara.

The daily *Al-Maghreb* said the guerrillas were massed along the border of the Moroccan-ruled province of Oued Eddahab.

## Algeria police crack down on 'parasites'

ALGIERS, Sept. 5 (R) — Police launched a dawn roundup of "social parasites" in Algiers Tuesday and authorities said they would be put to work in labor camps.

Those arrested were described as hooligans, tramps, the work shy and people suffering from mental illness.

Police armed with clubs and escorted by dogs raided the favorite haunts of young idlers as part of a campaign to clean up the capital.

It was not known how many people were arrested. Some detainees were beaten up in the street.

Authorities said they would be sent to work camps in the provinces to be re-educated by doing economically useful jobs.

## Iranian oil output down by 20%

TEHRAN, Sept. 5 (R) — Iranian oil production has dropped almost 20 per cent from average levels of about 3.7 million barrels a day last month, according to figures issued Wednesday by the National Iranian Oil Company.

## Iran defends heating oil purchase

TEHRAN, Sept. 5 (R) — Iran Wednesday defended its purchase of heating oil from the United States and said the consignment was designed to meet seasonal shortages. The National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) said in a statement issued by the official Pars news agency: "Purchase of oil from oil-producing countries is nothing new. For example, some Gulf countries have bought oil from Iran in the past."

## U.S. envoy rapped in S. Lebanon

BEIRUT, Sept. 5 (AP) — U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon John Gunther Dean came under a strong verbal attack from angry South Lebanese demonstrators Tuesday in the port city of Sidon, 40 kilometers south of here. Witnesses said Dean and two other Arab and foreign ambassadors took part in a tour of southern Lebanese regions sponsored by the foreign ministry to inspect the extent of the damage inflicted in the area by Israel's shelling of Palestinian camps and surrounding areas.

## Two shot dead in south Turkey

ANKARA, Sept. 5 (R) — Two persons were killed and three were wounded in two shooting incidents at Tarsus in southern Turkey Monday night, Turkish Radio said Tuesday. A 13-year-old girl was killed and her mother seriously hurt when a gunman opened fire on their car.

## Qaddafi ducks query on use of oil weapon

TRIPOLI, Libya, Sept. 5 (R) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi Tuesday night sidestepped a question on whether his country would cut off oil supplies to the West over the Arab-Israeli issue.

## Turkey, Bulgaria conclude talks

VIENNA, Sept. 5 (R) — Turkish Foreign Minister Gunduz Okcu left Bulgaria Tuesday after two days of talks with Bulgarian Foreign Minister Peter Mladenov on bilateral cooperation.

The Bulgarian news agency BTA said the talks were held in a friendly and constructive atmosphere and in the spirit of traditional good neighborliness, but gave no further details.

At a press conference held in his army barracks in central Tripoli, Qaddafi was asked by an American correspondent what would force Libya to halt its oil supplies to the West.

The Libyan leader replied: "All the circumstances have been taken into consideration and we would act accordingly." He did not elaborate.

In July this year Qaddafi said in Damascus that the Arabs would cut off oil supplies to the West and withdraw funds from American banks unless the United States changed its attitude toward the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Libyans are completely against the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed earlier this year, branding it as a "surrender."

## Ugandan troops move to border, Sudan charges

KHARTOUM, Sept. 5 (AP) — Sudan Tuesday accused Uganda of moving troops to the borders with Sudan and confiscating 27 trucks that were enroute from Kenya with fuel and other commodities for the southern Sudanese region.

The southern Sudanese regional Prime Minister Gen. Joseph Lago said Uganda also allowed Tanzanian troops to move up to the Sudanese border in what constituted a "hostile position against Sudan" from the part of these two governments. He did not elaborate.

Meanwhile, the Sudanese news agency said the trucks bearing the sign "European Economic Community" were stopped at Entebbe, Uganda and put under "army custody."

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## U.S. opposed to presence of Soviet brigade in Cuba

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday the United States cannot tolerate the continued presence in Cuba of a Soviet combat brigade numbering between 2,000 to 3,000 men.

"We regard this (the Soviet presence) as a very serious matter, affecting our relations with the Soviet Union," Vance told a press conference here. "The presence of this unit runs counter to the American policies."

Responding to questions, he added: "I will not be satisfied with maintenance of the status quo."

Vance also disclosed that he had asked Soviet Ambassador

Anatoly Dobrynin to return urgently to Washington from Moscow to discuss the matter.

Tuesday President Jimmy Carter received a wide-ranging report from his national security advisers on the matter.

The State Department said last week that Washington was concerned about the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, although it believed that they did not pose a threat to the United States.

The question was also the subject of day-long discussions in the Congress Tuesday as the administration prepared to amplify its position on the situation.

The Senate Foreign Relations

Committee postponed resumption of public hearings on SALT II in order to meet in private Wednesday with intelligence officials and Vance.

Vance also scheduled a news conference for noon (1600 GMT) Wednesday to answer questions about the presence of the troops.

Confirming the troop presence on the island nation, state department spokesman Hodding Carter said the administration was concerned about the situation and had asked the Soviet Union for an explanation. He said no response had been forthcoming from the Soviets.

Beyond that, the administration has emphasized that the Soviet troops would not violate agreements reached in 1962 when the Soviets were forced to remove missiles from the island.

Sen. Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee, talked to Carter and Vance about the situation.

Later, Church announced that central Intelligence Agency Director Stansfield Turner and other top intelligence officials would brief the committee Wednesday morning. Vance was scheduled to appear later in the day.

In a statement issued after discussions with Vance and other administration officials, Church asked, "What possible justification is there for Soviet combat troops in Cuba?"



COME HOME GUERRILLAS: Bishop Abel Muzorewa, prime minister of Zimbabwe Rhodesia, gestures to a black audience recently as he toured the war-torn country to offer amnesty to the guerrillas. The bishop may not have convinced them, however. Reports indicate that they are stepping up the fighting. The Muzorewa government has received another diplomatic blow from the United States and United Kingdom. The former urged more support for liberation movements and the latter spurned Salisbury's request for a mission in London.

### On present political system

## Nepalese anxiously await vote

KATMANDU, Nepal, Sept. 5 (OFNS) — Nepal is still waiting for a date to be fixed for the national referendum announced in May by King Birendra, on the future of the "painless Panchayat democratic system." The 33-year-old king has now constituted a 15-member National Election Commission to conduct the referendum in a "free, impartial and completely fair" manner and partially restored the freedom of speech, expression, assembly and

the press on "matters relating to the choices before the people."

The concession followed seven weeks of violent agitation by students demanding a return to the multi-party system abolished by King Mahendra in December, 1962. Two years earlier, he had dismissed the popularly elected government, dissolved parliament, suspended the constitution, thrown leaders of all political parties into jail and taken over all powers.

selves properly.

The system, which allows the electors to vote only for village or town assemblies, was formally introduced by the late King Mahendra in December, 1962. Two years earlier, he had dismissed the popularly elected government, dissolved parliament, suspended the constitution, thrown leaders of all political parties into jail and taken over all powers.

The four-tier Panchayat system was patterned after the "basic" and "guided" democracies then prevalent in some countries. Later amendments cut the number of tiers to three and increased the size of the Rastriya Panchayat (national assembly) to 135 members, of whom 112 are elected by the lower panchayats and 23 nominated by the king.

The most important aspect of the system was that dissent was barred, the press gagged, and there was no right to freedom of expression, assembly or to form political associations.

The hanging of Pakistan's former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto acted as a spark of rebellion in Nepal. In Kathmandu about 600 students demonstrated against the Bhutto execution, but the real target was the political system in their own country.

Urging the students on were leaders of the banned political parties including the former Prime Minister, B.P. Koirala, who has come to symbolize the struggle for restoration of parliamentary democracy here.

After a demonstration by over 20,000 students in the capital, which led to a rampage of destruction and the calling out of the army, the Eton, Harvard and Tokyo University-educated king went on Radio Nepal and, in a proclamation marked by sadness and disillusion, called for the national referendum.

No one doubts the king's sincerity in trying to give the Nepalese a better economic and social deal.

## U.S. urges support for African national liberation movements

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — The United States called on the international community here Tuesday to give special support to "the liberation movements recognized by the Organization of African Unity" in southern Africa.

U.S. delegate David Cardwell told the preparatory committee for the world conference of the U.N. Decade for Women that those organizations "have a special role and deserve special support; however, this should not imply exclusion of support for other legitimate resistance and humanitarian organizations in southern Africa."

The OAU recognizes the Patriotic Front in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, the South-West Africa People's Organization in Namibia and two movements, the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress, in South Africa.

Cardwell called for a stop to rhetoric on the issue and asked the United Nations "to carry out appropriate relief activities, training, education, health and related services on behalf of African peoples on their way to self-government."

He enumerated U.S. assistance to the peoples of South Africa through U.N.-sponsored programs.

Cardwell, an adviser at the

United States U.N. mission, said his government opposed direct aid to national liberation movements but agreed that aid should go to all those in need "without regard to political affiliation."

He opposed a proposal that sought a managerial role for the liberation movements in the provision of U.N. assistance to women in southern Africa.

Cardwell said that such a system could severely limit U.N. direction and control, compromising its ability to promote future aid.

In London, Britain said Tuesday it would not be possible for Zimbabwe Rhodesia to have an accredited diplomatic representative in London until the breakaway colony has achieved legal independence.

A Foreign Office spokesman made the remark when asked by reporters to comment on a statement Monday night by Zimbabwe Rhodesian Foreign Minister David Muzorewa that Salisbury was negotiating with Britain and the United States to open legations.

The spokesman said the Salisbury government had made an approach to Britain but London did not consider the question to be urgent.

The matter could come up during a British-convoked Zimbabwe Rhodesia constitutional conference opening in London next month, he said.

## Dalai Lama visits U.S. on 'non-political' mission

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP) — The exiled Dalai Lama of Tibet says that his visit to the United States will be "basically non-political," but politics were clearly on the Tibetan leader's mind at a press conference Tuesday.

"Basically we are pressing for Three charged in Moro killing"

ROME, Sept. 5 (AP) — A leftist intellectual and two terrorist suspects have been formally charged as accomplices in the kidnapping-slaying of politician Aldo Moro. Investigators have announced.

They said one of the suspects, writer Lanfranco Pace, was at large and believed in Paris, where another leftist Franco Piperno was apprehended recently.

Piperno, also accused of being involved in the kidnapping of Moro last year, is awaiting extradition to Italy.

In addition to Pace, two suspected members of the Red Brigade were charged; the two were apprehended recently in a Rome apartment that police said contained weapons.

Moro, a former premier of Italy and president of the Christian Democrat party, was killed after being captive for 54 days in 1978.

our own happiness, our own rights," the Buddhist leader said. "We have the right to live as human beings. We have a right to gain our own happiness."

The Dalai Lama fled Tibet 1959 after an unsuccessful revolt against Chinese rule in the isolated Himalayan kingdom. The Chinese have invited him to return but the 44-year-old leader says he will not do so until assured that his people are satisfied with the current political situation.

He said there had been "some progress" in talks with the Chinese which would allow him to return.

He said there has been "some leniency" by the Chinese in Tibet but "the extent of liberalization that has happened in China has not happened in Tibet as of yet."

The Dalai Lama arrived in the United States Monday to begin a 9-day visit which he described as "basically non-political and mainly religious and cultural."

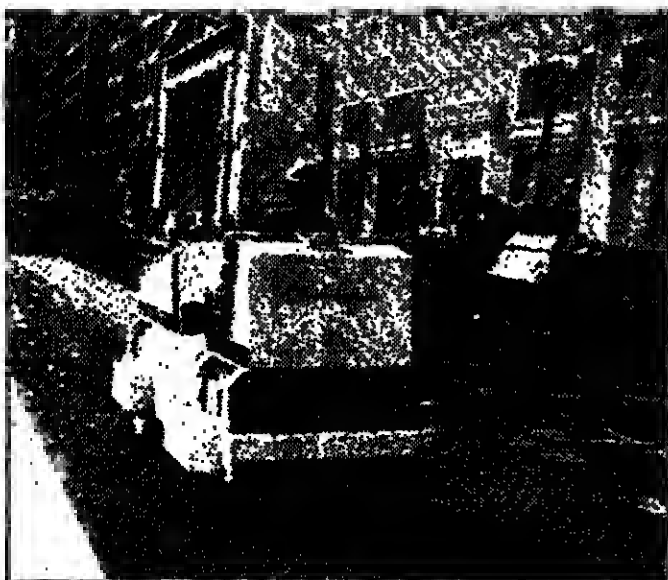
—The bespectacled, animated Dalai Lama was clad in maroon and gold robes. He spoke in English with some help from an interpreter.

Asked if his visit might promote unity between Eastern and Western religions, he said, "We are human beings no matter whether we are rich or poor, educated or uneducated, Eastern or Western."

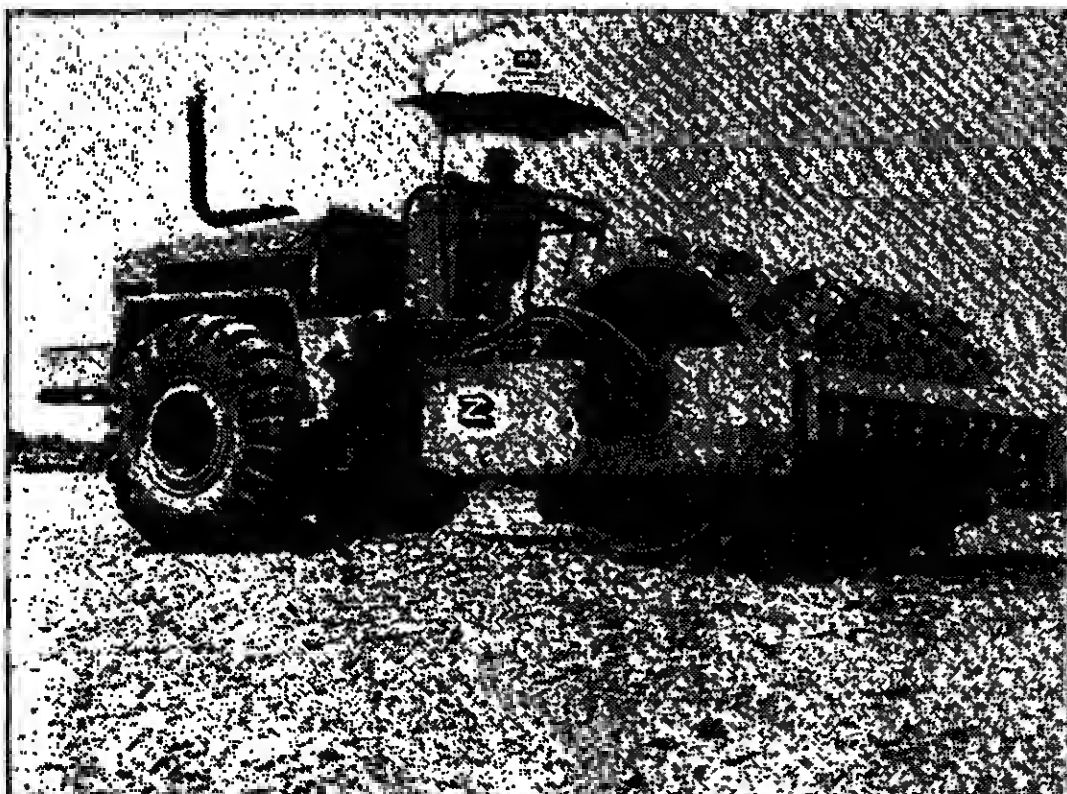


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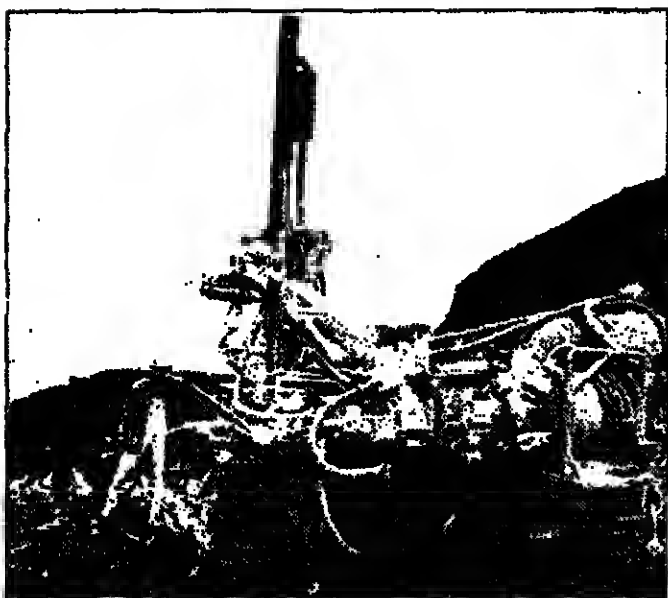
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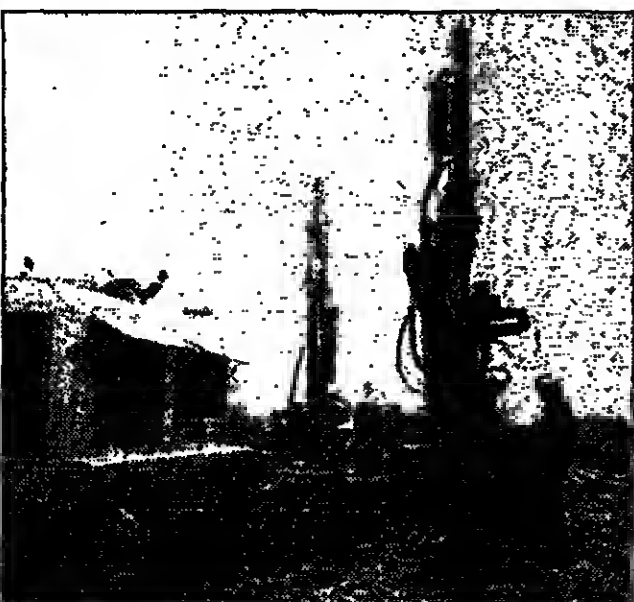
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# Soviet satellite radio transmissions block Pioneer's Titan data

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. Sept. 5 (AP) — Important data from the Pioneer 11 spacecraft was blocked by a radio interference from a Soviet satellite, project manager Charles Hall said today. He stressed that the interference was believed unintentional.

American scientists had begged to ask their Soviet counterparts to leave the frequency clear. About 19 minutes of temperature measurements of Saturn's moon, Titan, were lost Monday because of apparent radio interference from a Soviet satellite, Hall told a news conference at the American Space Center.

Hall said both the American space probe and three Soviet scientific satellites, were operating in a frequency range "has been reserved internally for scientific satellites." The United States has reserved frequency range for interplanetary, far-off spacecraft. The of the nations, including the U.S., use it for any scientific satellites.

## New Delhi court rejects demand to sack minister

NEW DELHI, Sept. 5 (R) — Delhi High Court has turned down a petition demanding the removal of Finance Minister Bhargava from the government for being an agent of the KGB, the intelligence organization. The petition filed last month by a Delhi Councillor I.M. Bhargava alleged that Premier Sanjay Singh had made the accusation in a letter to former Minister Manraj Desai last

He said that Soviets have been very cooperative in the part in helping to avoid interference and had complied with U.S. requests to prevent such problems during critical periods in Pioneer's encounter with Saturn during the weekend.

"NASA has no doubt the Soviets would have acted to avoid (interference) if they had been asked" Monday, Hall said. "We did not request them to turn off their satellite on Monday."

Hall said U.S. scientists had not realized that recently launched, third Russian satellite might threaten Pioneer signals directed at a receiver in Madrid.

He said the Pioneer tracking station lost the data because the signals "were between 100 and 1,000 times stronger than the signal we were receiving from our spacecraft out near Saturn."

The missing measurements were the only temperature readings taken of Titan. It had hoped they would give some clues to whether the huge moon might be warm enough to allow at least the possibility of primitive life.

year. The letter was published last month in the *Indian Express*.

The court Tuesday ruled that an allegation could not be accepted as proof no matter how high or responsible its source might be.

Bhargava's lawyer had told the court that Singh, then home minister in Desai's government, alleged Bhargava, former petroleum minister, had "tried to establish contacts with the USSR" and "is in fact regarded in some circles as an agent of the KGB."



SEARCH: Police at a road block in Sardinia carefully search cars after a wave of kidnappings that included a British businessman, his wife and his daughter. The businessman, Rudolf Schild, was released Wednesday but the kidnappers, who are reported to be Sardinian bandits, held his wife and daughter for a ransom of \$ 25 million.

## Vietnamese reportedly boosted Cambodia force by 3 divisions

BANGKOK, Sept. 5 (AP) — The English-language *Bangkok Post* reported Wednesday that Vietnam has sent three more divisions into Cambodia, boosting its force there to about 200,000 men.

But sources in Bangkok's Indochina watching community could not confirm the report and said there have in fact been indications that the Vietnamese troop strength had been reduced.

They said the difficulty of operating during the current rainy season may have prompted Hanoi to pull out some of its soldiers and thus lessen the burdens of maintaining a large military force in Cambodia.

However, the analysts do not rule out a massive Vietnamese offensive against the remnants of the Pot rebels. Vietnam failed to wipe out the guerrillas in western Cambodia and in other pockets throughout the country earlier this year.

Estimates of Vietnamese troop strength in Cambodia have ranged between 130,000 and 170,000 in the past few months, with analysts noting that the rotation of troops in and out of the territory makes it difficult to give exact figures.

The Pot side recently claimed Vietnam now had 200,000 soldiers in Cambodia —

double the strength of the initial invasion force.

Meanwhile, some 10,000 refugees from Cambodia were Wednesday reported to be massed on the Thai border and officials said that many of them were refugees expelled from Thailand earlier this year.

## At Geneva office

# U.N. starts bugging investigation

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 5 (AP) — The United Nations has launched an official inquiry into reports of bugging and possible espionage in the human rights division in Geneva, a U.N. spokesman said Wednesday.

Commenting on reports that the telephone of the division's director, Theodor van Boven, had been tapped by another U.N. employee, the spokesman said, "An official inquiry is under way."

The spokesman, Gerard Greigore, declined all further comment, refusing to say who was leading the inquiry, how it would operate, and whether it would be carried out at the U.N. headquarters in New York or in Geneva alone.

On Tuesday, van Boven termed as "basically correct" the first report of the bugging incident, published the same day by the British daily, *The Guardian*. The report suggested the incident may have been the work of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). "It is a very painful incident," van Boven said. He said, however, he had "no evidence to substantiate" the CIA inference.

Although *The Guardian* did not mention the senior employee by name, other newspapers reported Wednesday it was Pierre Sanon, an Upper Volta national who was van Boven's deputy in the division.

Reached at his home, Sanon

neither confirmed nor denied he was the person involved, but said he would anyway seek an official inquiry.

"Anyone can make allegations about anybody," he said. "There are correct procedures. But I must say that I have worked very faithfully for the United Nations in my capacity as an international civil servant."

Sanon declined, however, to confirm reports that he had been dismissed after the alleged incident. He said he had a three-year contract that had until October 27 of this year still to run.

United Nations officials have, like van Boven, declined to name the person at the center of the

allegations nor to confirm the inquiry involves Sanon.

Some U.N. sources, meanwhile, have indicated the whole affair was prompted by personal ambition and had nothing to do with espionage.

*The Guardian* report said the employee was caught "red-handed" after tapping one of van Boven's telephone calls. It added that the director of the human rights division, a Dutch national, was said to be "deeply upset" by the incident.

The spokesman, declined all further comment except to say the inquiry would be held at the U.N. office in Geneva.

## Two works by Van Gogh discovered after 50 years

ARNHEM, Netherlands, Sept. 5 (AP) — A painting and a drawing, claimed to be the works of Vincent van Gogh, are up for sale here after spending the last half century in an attic.

The two works are being handled by art dealer Peter Albricht, who said Tuesday that though they had not yet been verified by an independent authority, he was convinced they were genuine.

He has put a price of about \$187,500 on the painting, known as "The Weaver," and about

\$75,000 on the drawing, known as "Old Man with Child."

Albricht said he had come upon the works by chance and had written Tuesday to the state art documentation center informing it that the works were now for sale.

"I have not had the painting and the drawing formally authenticated but of course a potential buyer would need an independent assessment," said Albricht. "In the normal course of things the center would do that so I have informed them."

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## Results still flowing from Proposition 13

By William Scobie

LOS ANGELES, "I'm delirious over the results," says the portly, 76-year-old millionaire whose Draconian tax-slashing measure has changed the face of politics around the entire United States. "Economically, it has made California No. 1 among American states. It has created new jobs, cut welfare rolls, reduced inflation. Now that's a helluva lot of good results."

Not everyone in California feels as euphoric as Howard Jarvis, a self-described "blue nose patriot," about the great Proposition 13 experiment. Overwhelmingly approved by voters in the nation's largest, wealthiest state just over a year ago, "13" — so named for its position on the referendum ballot — threw state and local officials into a panic.

It lopped \$6.8 billion from the \$12 billion reaped annually by government in property taxes — a whopping 57 per cent cut. It redirected those billions from public coffers into private hands, which have been spending them furiously ever since.

To the delight of U.S. fiscal conservatives, liberals who predicted educational chaos, mass unemployment and general economic disaster if 13 passed, were made to eat humble pie. Public services were stung, but not emasculated. The state's already healthy economy carried on booming, even after (or because of) a further \$1 billion state income tax cut pushed through in 13's wake by legislators anxious to climb aboard the Jarvis bandwagon.

But wait, says state Treasurer Jesse Unruh. "The ultimate effects of 13 have been masked. We threw a \$5 billion state surplus into the breach and baited out local governments everywhere." It will be three years, he says, before a serious analysis of 13's results can be made.

Many citizens complain that the tax burden is merely being shifted, that local authorities are finding ways to "soak the public" through a new range of fees and charges for services and programs. "There is an effort to defeat the spirit of Prop 13," agrees its co-sponsor, Paul Gann. "They're taking the dough back any which way they can."

And cries of anguish continue to arise from schools, libraries, police and other bodies who maintain that 13 is indeed grievously harming their ability to serve and protect.

The bright news, which should warm the heart of Mrs. Thatcher, who enjoyed an anti-tax chat with Jarvis during his London visit last November, is that post-13 California is definitely faring better than the U.S. as a whole, and most economists give the Proposition at least partial credit.

Personal income is up 5.25 per cent, against a national average of 3 per cent. Higher incomes have sent people out on a spending spree, buying new cars and consumer goodies with their tax savings.

In Los Angeles, retail sales jumped 14 per cent in the first six months of this year. An economist at Bank of America (which incidentally had after-tax savings of \$7.2 million thanks to 13) attributes much of that to the Jarvis amendment.

What of jobs? In the days of hysterical guesses and anti-13 propaganda which preceded last summer's vote, Californians were warned that 450,000 jobs would be lost. More than 100,000 were lost in the public sector, but 552,000 were found elsewhere. Over the past year, unemployment has fallen from 7.2 per cent to 5.9 per cent.

Did Proposition 13 really curb inflation? Experts are unsure: prices have certainly not fallen — the state consumer price index is up by 8 per cent over a year ago; but that is still one percentage point below the national average.

By simply lowering the average cost of owning a home by \$800 per annum, says United California Bank economist Raymond Jallow, the Jarvis-Gann measure has had a favorable impact on nearly all aspects of our economy.

Business was the big winner, with a \$3 billion-plus tax cut. Home owners ran second, with \$2.3 billion, landlords third with a \$1.2 billion break.

The majority of firms, despite the joint pleas of Jarvis, Governor Jerry Brown and ex-Governor Ronald Reagan, who told companies to pass on these savings to the people, chose to use the money in their own operations. A few companies gave the proceeds to charity, but prices were not cut.

Landlords, too, were urged by Jarvis to hand on some, at least, of their savings to tenants by reducing rents. "I promised them that in the campaign," he said. Scarcely any rents were lowered. Tens of thousands were raised.

The result was an outburst of rage against the "Landlords Enrichment Act". The specter of rent control popped up in town after town. Beaten back in Long Beach, it triumphed in Santa Monica, where the drive was led by social activists Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, two local residents. Rents were rolled back to pre-Prop 13 levels and tough limits imposed, which landlords — led by a furious Jarvis — are now spending millions to quash in the courts.

Many minor but useful services came to an end. Summer schools, much valued by the very young and the elderly, were virtually eliminated. In Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco, most streets now go uncleaned. Dozens of libraries have closed, due to a 17 per cent state-wide cut in funding. (OFNS)



## Europe will have to play a new role

By Lord Caradon

We need in these days to concentrate on how to deal with the main international confrontations of our day, the principal world disputes of the present generation.

I have been myself concerned in many peace negotiations at the United Nations and elsewhere, and I have been closely involved with conflicts in the Middle East and Africa and Cyprus.

And against the record of failure — the failures in international peacemaking have so far been much more frequent than the successes — I have one main conclusion.

Don't give up. If one method doesn't work, try another. There are all kinds of means and methods of conciliation and negotiation and arbitration. If one doesn't work, another may. The worst thing is to do nothing. Despair is the worst adviser of all.

Most of the world disasters we read about daily were not planned. No one wanted it that way. The disasters nearly always arose because no one would act when there was still time. Most disasters come from drift and delay. Procrastination is so often the culprit. I often remember the words Willy Brandt used when he first spoke in the United Nations representing Germany: "There is violence through tolerance, intimidation through indolence, threat through passiveness, manslaughter through immobility."

And Abba Eban said the other day that "there are moments in international, as in national life, when passivity is an extreme form of intervention, and on the wrong side at that."

When we passed the unanimous Resolution 242 in the Security Council of the United Nations in 1967 we set out agreed principles for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East. But we did not stop at stating principles. In the resolution we provided for a Special Representative of the United Nations "to deal with those concerned, to promote agreement and to assist efforts to achieve a peaceful and accepted settlement in accordance with the provisions and principles set out in the Resolution." We provided not only for the principles but for the action to give them effect.

It is miserable to recall what in fact took place. Ambassador Jarring, an international authority of the highest reputation and the widest experience, was duly appointed and he set to work to deal with the parties and to carry out his mandate. Alas, when he made his positive proposals they were immediately and flatly rejected.

Then came the shameful failure. The Security Council of the United Nations should have refused to accept the rejection of the Jarring mission, but now for a decade and more nothing has been done to rectify that initial failure. The drift has continued. And only now there is talk about necessity to add to the original resolution. Of course there is a neces-

sity to add to the original resolution if it is not to become a dead letter. What is lacking is not agreed principles but a program of action to make them effective.

When Jarring was rejected there should have been an immediate consideration of alternative or additional measures for action. Instead of which there has been more than a decade of drift and delay, some of it deliberate, making the endeavor to achieve a lasting peace far more difficult.

So what we want now is not an amendment of the original principles. What we need is a major addition. To suggest that we should leave things as they are, and that the original resolution should be put to rest in some kind of international tomb is a betrayal of the needs of all those concerned, including certainly the Israelis as well as the Palestinians.

One obvious addition is the need to recognize the right of the Palestinians to self-determination and the right of the P.L.O. to be heard.

But that will not in itself break the present deadlock, and there will still be an overriding need for a new determination by all concerned to translate the principles of the original resolution into action.

It is worth remembering too that the principles to be applied there was agreement between all concerned, including particularly the super powers. Indeed from 1967 for a decade the United States and the Soviet Union were in agreement on the principles to be applied. And it is worth remembering that the Soviet Union has never gone back from the dramatic vote which Deputy Foreign Minister Kuznetsov gave in the Security Council on the 22nd November 1967, making our resolution unanimous.

The original Resolution 242 stated two main aims — withdrawal from occupied territory and security for all states concerned. The two main aims of the new resolution should be: first, a Boundary Commission to hear both sides and to recommend secure and recognized boundaries between Israel and the Palestinians, including the boundary in Jerusalem. And second, there should be agreement on a United Nations trusteeship in East Jerusalem and the West Bank and Gaza for a period of say two years during which the Palestinians can elect their own leaders and settle their constitution and decide their relations with their neighbors on both sides.

When a second unanimous Security Council has been achieved and put into effect there should eventually be a resumption of the Geneva conference under the joint chairmanship of the United States and the Soviet Union with the same membership as before but with the addition of the elected leaders of the Palestinians, to sign final peace treaties.

These are the practical steps which are necessary, or something very like them, to enable the original principles to be carried out.

We must always bear in mind the basic purposes.

Israel must be secure. The Palestinians must be free. Both are attainable, but not one without the other.

We have waited for twelve years since 19 action. Now is the time to take.

Who can best take the initiative, and when? There was a time when the resumption of Geneva conference offered the best hope of progress. I doubt it now. The long delay encouraged the rejectionists on both sides. There is a great deal of spade-work to be done discussion with all concerned before a comprehensive proposition can be put forward, a proposition which neither side could suggest but which both the end can accept.

Can this best be done by a United Nations negotiator such as Robert Strauss? He can't authority of the President of the United States (coupled with the built in disadvantages of the ideof's vulnerability to Jewish pressure). His stance of the people and the issues does not easily diminish his confidence in himself.

But no single negotiator can hope to bridge the gap. He has no international authority. He is the disadvantage of President Carter's most declaration of opposition to self-determination the Palestinians if self-determination would a separate Palestine state. Maybe he can be emphasizing and clarifying the main issues — as the future of Jerusalem — and possibly he can something to discourage extremists on both sides but we scarcely hope that Strauss will come from the mountain with more than a redefinition already accepted principles. I said earlier that one method of negotiation has failed there is promptly be a turn to another.

The time has surely come when the situation out for a new international initiative.

The Middle East is not an American preserve. The Soviet Union is anxiously concerned (as pushed aside has the capacity to be a dangerous disruptive influence). Europe is perhaps a deeply involved of all. Asia, Africa and Latin America, as I well remember from the days we were negotiating in the Security Council 1967, are directly and keenly interested. Now is time for the international community to insist acceptance of the principles of peace is followed without further delay by another unanimous Security Council resolution laying down the practical steps for carrying out those principles.

Best perhaps if the initiative and the hard work negotiation is undertaken by European governments acting together. Then again, as in 1967, may hope that a resolution which neither United States nor the U.S.S.R. could propose eventually emerge in an acceptable form.

We agreed unanimously in 1967 what should be done. Now is the time to do it. The endeavour surely be international, and the time is surely now.

## HELP AFGHANISTAN

The rebels of Afghanistan appear to be making some headway against the puppet government of Nur Muhammad Taraki. But it would be foolish to think that the conflict will be settled overnight.

The Soviet Union, which has committed itself to maintaining the Taraki government, has too much at stake in Afghanistan to allow the Kabul regime to be easily overthrown.

The only hope for the Muslim insurgents fighting against that government is two-fold: one, to trigger a coup by military units whose loyalty to the Taraki government is already wavering, and two, to drag Moscow down into an endless guerrilla war in the forbidding mountain country.

The former might force the Soviets out quickly, but a new government in Kabul could just as easily come to a new arrangement with its giant neighbor to the north.

The latter course also has its problems. The rebels fighting the Taraki government are poorly equipped and poorly organized, and unless they receive help from outside they may not be able to sustain the kind of drawn out war required to make the Soviets pull up and go home.

The Soviets, for their part, have two big advantages in dealing with the Afghan situation: patience and the lack of a domestic opposition which could create a movement inside Russia against the war.

In the 19th century, Afghanistan was the prize in the "great game" for imperial domination which pitted Russia against Britain. Britain has long since left the area, but Moscow's eye has never left its southern flank.

But it is the more recent interest which may be uppermost in the Soviet strategists' minds when they contemplate Afghanistan. An Islamic government in Kabul, they believe, could trigger the submerged aspirations of the Soviet Union's large Muslim population, forcibly incorporated into the growing Russian state after the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917.

Central Asian Muslims now under Soviet rule, they know, have historic ties with their Islamic brothers in Iran and Afghanistan, and a resurgence of Islamic fervor in one area could jump the border with potentially serious consequences for the stability of the Soviet Communist state.

While by Soviet lights the reasons for the presence of advisers and a puppet government in Afghanistan may be justified, but almost by any other standard it is not.

The calous treatment religious leaders in the country have received at the hands of its new masters, the widespread killings, the confiscation of peoples' property and other actions by the new government argue in the rebels' favor.

At a time when the Soviet Union is bankrolling every secret society in the Muslim world, and trying through propaganda on an unprecedented scale to subvert the states of the Arab World, it would be only fitting to pay Russia back.

Aid from Islamic states to the rebels fighting Taraki would be a fitting way to do that.

Foreign Ministers Conference held in Fez a few months ago.

Other headlines included the arrival of Egypt's President Sadat to Haifa, contacts underway between Syria, Jordan, Libya and the Palestinian resistance to set up a joint Arab military force and the Nationalist China's prime minister.

Commenting on SAMA's report, Okaz said that the high growth rate of the Saudi economy during the first quarter of 1979 "is the fruit of the government's efforts to strike a balance between the requirements of development and the curtailing of economic inflation."

It added that cooperation between the public and the government was the safest way towards stability and well being.

Al-Riyadh wondered why President Sadat was in a hurry and rushed things even when what he was doing was to surrender and

squander (Arab rights). "Why is he so keen on making his third visit to occupied Palestine a success though he did not achieve any national gains, apart from U.S. promises and a few kilometers of desert land in Sinai which have absolutely no strategic importance?"

It recalled that Menahem Begin, the "devout" Israeli prime minister, has done nothing so far to preserve Sadat's prestige.

"Every other day, Begin has sanctioned the establishment of a new colony and declared openly that the decisions regarding the settlements were irrevocable, that the West Bank and Gaza were the national extension of Israel, that Palestinians should stay on the Eastern bank of the Jordan River in case no Arab country granted them the status of immigrants and that Jerusalem was the eternal capital of Israel."

It said: "What do we want,

then, in case of war or peace, from Israel? Is it the import of Jaffa oranges or the reception of the stingiest tourist in the world, the Israeli tourist? Or is it that we wish Tel Aviv to save its bombs for the innocent in Lebanon, as if Palestinian rights were the target of all peace efforts. Perhaps also we should burn out everything and gamble with all what we have to ensure an election success for President Carter who did not have the slightest courtesy when he fired his U.N. ambassador just because he had a chat with a Palestinian representative in New York."

"Carter does anything that pleases Begin and avoids whatever could arouse his anger. So, should we ask Sadat, now in Haifa in the warmth of Israeli hospitality like a political captive, when will Carter care for him? When will the U.S. President show any sign that he values the devout Egyptian

leader's feelings towards him," it said.

Al-Riyadh said that President Sadat had no more bargaining power, since he has lost all his assets. "But we just wish President Carter would do something to show others that Sadat is today in Haifa anything more than a political captive."

It added that Sadat had insulted the Arabs enough and promised the Egyptians a paradise of dollars. "Like others, we ask ourselves did he get even one per cent of what he has given up?" the paper said.

Commenting on the Islamic consultations in Havana to introduce a resolution on Jerusalem, Al-Jazirah said that the nonaligned summit should know when discussing the Middle East problem that the liberation of Jerusalem from Zionist occupation is a sine qua non condition for a just and comprehensive peace in the area.



مكتبة



## Yemen's Shahara

## A mountain fastness for Imams

By Anne Chadwick

SANAA — Yemen is full of imposing, skyscraper stone buildings, perched like eagles' eyes on craggy mountains. In times of trouble, people retreat behind the portals of these impregnable strongholds. Many of the Zaidi Imamate leaders established fortified complexes high up on mountain tops in the central highlands, where they and their followers sat out innumerable sieges, sometimes successfully, sometimes not.

Shahara is one of these, and is well equipped with a modest tourist hotel (funduk) to accommodate the weary traveller. The trip needs a weekend from Sanaa.

Zaidism is a branch of the Shia sect of Islam. Unlike the Shiites of Iran, who claim that the Prophet nominated his son-in-law Ali to be his successor and was thus usurped by Abu Bakr and Umar, they believe that Ali was entitled to the succession because his unique personal qualities made him the man best qualified to succeed as Caliph. The qualifications for the Imamate were codified in time. The Imam must be adult; male; free; adept in the interpretation of the sources of law (a mujtahid); of proved descent from Ali and the Prophet's daughter, Fatima; just, generous and God-fearing; of sound mind; courageous in war; sound of body and limb; able as a politician and administrator; and a distinguished warrior.

Sanaa in the north was the original seat of the Imamate and was established in 893 A.D., when the people, torn by tribal strife, saw their only salvation through rule of a direct descendant of the Prophet and invited Yahya, Al-

Hadi ibn Al-Haqq Al-Muqin (Guide to the Manifest Right) to come from Medina to be their leader. From this time onward, anyone with the correct qualifications could proclaim himself Imam and depose the existing one by force of arms and invective, to win the hearts of the people. The fortified mountain strongholds were very necessary for the safety

Al-Mansur Billah (Victorious by the Grace of God). The Qasimis expelled the Turks from Yemen by about 1640, the country having been occupied by them for over 100 years. By coincidence, the last Imamate occupiers of Shahara, the Hamid Al-Dio, also ousted the Turks, after their second occupation, which began in 1872. Imam Yahya's father (Yahya ruled from

the north-west of Sanaa, about 135 kilometers away. It is not easy to reach, least of all by local transport. In Sanaa, go to the Bab Al-Shauh and take a collective taxi to Huth — a seat costs 30 Yemecio riyals. At Huth, change taxis. The turn-off to Shahara is just by the first gas station on the left before you actually enter the town, from Huth, a track takes you to Al-Ashah, Suq Al-Ahad, Al-Qahay and finally Al-Nahr — about 35 kilometers in all but a full three hours travelling.

It is very uncomfortable, bumping along in an open truck without even a bench seat to mitigate the bare metal. There are also no fixed taxi rates from Huth to Al-Nahr and you are at the mercy of the local pick-up drivers. If this is too much, it is possible to hire a Toyota saloon and driver in Sanaa but that can cost YR500-700.

The landscape is varied. When you leave the main road at Huth you cross stark, white, fragmented limestone rolling mountains, which eventually slope down into a fertile cultivated plain. This is known as the Qaal-Botan (the stomach plain). Far on the western side lies Jebel Shahara, a black mountain pushed up by ancient volcanic activity. The plain is dissected by dry river beds, which do not add to the comfort of the ride. In these wadis, there are wells and women watering their goats and sheep.

At Al-Nahr, there is a well-preserved paved donkey path zig-zagging up the southern steep slopes of Jebel Shahara. It is an easy track and plenty of stones to sit and rest on. Little arched stone shelters, known as 'jarf', are constructed at regular intervals. About half way up, you will come to the town walls, pierced by a gate known as the Bab Al-Nahr. From here up and up you go, past narrow terraces planted with maize and qat, and numerous cisterns designed to catch every possible raindrop. From the plain to the summit you climb some 1,500 meters. The summit is at 2,510 meters.

Clustered on it, there are about 50 large built houses; amongst these, toward the center, you will find the 'funduk', run by Yahya Suleiman. Children will guide you there immediately. Do not expect beds and hot running water; you will find a clean, traditional style 'mufraq' with mattresses on the floor and blankets and no electricity. If to a group you will be expected to share the room with your fellow travellers. Yahya Suleiman provides excellent room service and will bring up local fare to order, soft drinks and endless vacuum flasks full of hot spiced tea. One night for four people, including food, drink and room service, cost YR 200.

Most of the menfolk work in Sanaa or in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf. The women toil away all day in the fields, collecting water from the large cisterns, trailing up the hillsides, gracefully carrying plastic buckets and old oil tins on their heads. They do not know how many times a day they do this. Most of the cisterns are covered in a layer of duckweed, which looks unpleasant, but is an excellent purifier. The women use thin pieces of cheesecloth to filter the water. There is no well, and so they rely entirely on rainfall.

Little seems to have changed up for centuries, except in the introduction of television, plastics and Pepsi Cola. Even the Turkish field gun, pointing southwards, looks in good condition, as though it could still be used.

The town has another gate on its north-west side, known as the Bab Al-Muql. The wall does not extend all the way round, as the town builders cleverly used the mountain's natural defenses of sheer cliffs.

These defenses were evidently not thought enough, and away to the east, having left the last few houses, you will find a precipitous track leading round the south side to a deep gorge spanned by a stone bridge, a most remarkable feat of engineering. Below it you can see the springing for earlier bridges. The present one was built about 70 years ago. A narrow stairway, tucked into the cliff face, leads away from it on the other side up to the final line of defence, the citadel. Any person attempting to storm this bridge would have been so vulnerable that his fate would surely have been a dive into the yawning gorge.

Little remains of the citadel but the view on all sides is breathtaking — steep terraces, like giant stairs leading to the heavens, cover the steep slopes where they are not sheer cliffs. Marvellous were the Yemeni engineers who laid out the terraces, the houses, the cisterns and the bridge. The environment is hostile or bare rock. But over the centuries they have managed to conceive a sizeable settlement. No one seemed sure how many people live up in Shahara now, possibly as many as 500. At its zenith under the Qasimis, history relates that there were several thousand.



Field gun, manufactured by Krupp's in 1893 and brought in by the Turks.

Shahara was established by the Qasimi dynasty, which ousted the Sharaf Al-Din Dynasty in 1598 under the leadership of Qasim ibn Muhammad, who held the title

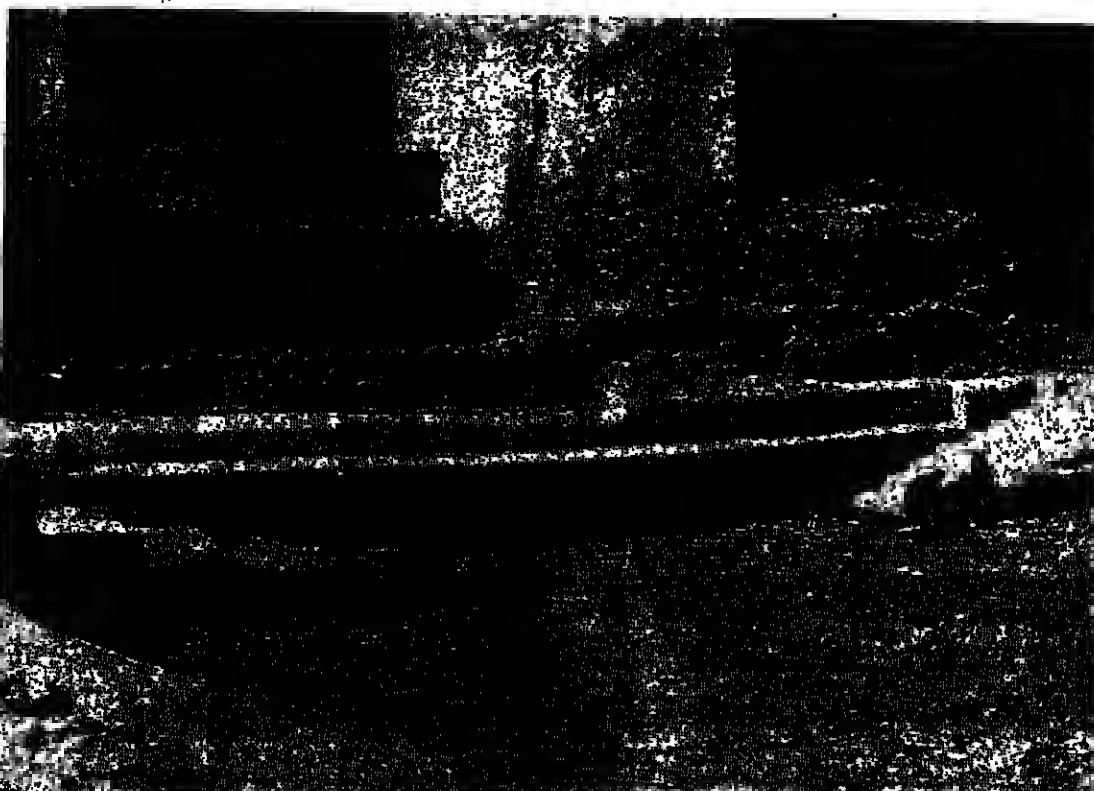
1904 until he was assassinated in 1948). Al-Mansur Muhammad, was largely responsible for re-fortifying and refurbishing the place at the end of the 19th century. Shahara lies about six hours to



Bridge over a gorge with steps leading up to the final defense, the citadel. For attackers, the bridge would be almost impossible to storm. Visible below is the springing of an earlier bridge.



Tall stone-built houses in the east end of the town, overlooking the Bab Al-Muql.



Shahara women draw water from a duckweed-covered cistern in the town. They use cheese-cloth to filter out impurities.



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## Top seeds find opposition stiff in U.S. tennis

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd dropped a set in the U.S. Open tennis championships for the first time in four years, and Tracy Austin lost a set for the first time this year, but both survived the fourth round Tuesday.

Defending champion Jimmy Connors followed their shaky lead and stumbled past Brian Gottfried to win 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Lloyd's record-spiller was Sherry Acker, whom she beat 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Austin struggled past Kathy Jordan 4-6, 6-1, 7-6.

In a long and intense battle, unseeded Pat Durpe beat No. Seven Harold Solomon 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, then succumbed to cramps after the three hour, 12 minute ordeal. Durpe meets Connors in the quarterfinals.

Roscoe Tanner earned a quarterfinal berth and a rematch of his spectacular Wimbledon final against Bjorn Borg by beating Tim Gullikson 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. He will meet Borg again Wednesday night.

No. Six Dianne Fromholtz was ousted by West Germany's Sylvia Hanika 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Hanika plays Austin in the quarters. No. Eight Kerry Reid of Australia got by Anne Smith 4-6, 7-5, 7-6. She meets second-seeded Martina Navratilova in the quarters.

It will be Lloyd vs. Australia's Evonne Goolagong Cawley, and Billie Jean King vs. Virginia Wade of Britain in the other quarterfinal matchups.

It was the second year in a row that Gottfried, has been put out of the open by Connors. Last year, though, it was in the quarterfinals.

Connors played poorly in the second set. In the fourth, Gottfried broke him for 2-1. Connors got it back for 4-4. In the next game he gloated over two passing shots that gave him 40-30, but he overhit his forehand crosscourt, was passed on the next point, and lost the game when he overhit again.

But that sort of failure seems to bring out the best in Connors. He broke back at 15 to even at 5-5, winning the game with a perfect forehand drop volley. He shook both fists triumphantly.

Connors held after three deuces for 6-5.

He ran up triple match point with two passing shots and an overhead winner. Gottfried saved one with an overhead of his own, but Connors caught him too close to the next point, and Gottfried volleyed into it to give Connors the match.

Lloyd had won her last 45 sets in the U.S. Open, through 22 matches. The last one she lost was to Evonne Goolagong Cawley in the final of 1975.

It is Cawley, her old foe, whom she must meet in the next round. Austin, the 16-year-old third seed, ran up against 19-year-old Kathy Jordan, the scrapping U.S.

collegiate champion, and had to struggle more than 2½ hours before winning 4-6, 6-1, 7-6.

After splitting the first two sets, Jordan and Austin attacked each other vigorously. Jordan had six break points against Austin in the sixth game of the third set, but Austin pulled out of the trouble each time for 3-3.

Then there were four consecutive service breaks before Jordan held for 6-5 after two deuces.

Austin won her final service game at 30 to set up the tie-breaker.

Jordan held serve just once in the tiebreaker, and Austin only twice. Austin reached the first of two match points at 6-4 when Jordan hit long. But Jordan got up to 5-6 with a backhand approach shot deep into Austin's forehand corner.

Jordan served the 12th point, and Austin slammed it across court for a winner, taking the tiebreaker 7-5 and the match.

The fifth-seeded Tanner, a top 10 player most of the last decade but never a finalist in a major championship until this year's Wimbledon, took an hour and 42 minutes to get by the 14th-seeded Gullikson.

Tanner is best known for his thundering serve, and Tuesday he got in 62 per cent of his first serves. But Gullikson got in 72 per cent of his.

After moving out of a 3-0 lead in the final set, Tanner won only five points against Gullikson's service up to the 11th game.

But Tanner made up for lost time by breaking at love for 6-5.

Then he held at love—with an ace for match point and a service winner to win the match.



TROTTERING: Legend Hanover (6) poses out Chloia Hanover in a photofinish to win the Hambletonian Trotting Classic last week.

## Arsenal, Palace triumphs

### Londoners flatten League Cup opponents

LONDON, Sept. 5 (R) — Two London clubs pulled off crushing 7-0 victories in the second leg matches of the football League Cup played Tuesday night.

Arsenal, holder of the other, older knock-out competition — the F.A. Cup — clobbered Leeds, one of England's standard-bearers in European competition this season, after playing 1-1 draws in the away leg and in a First Division match four days ago.

Alan Sunderland launched the

Arsenal goal rush in two minutes and finished with three. Irish stars picked up the other goals — Liam Brady (two penalties), Sammy Nelson and Frank Stapleton.

Across London, Crystal Palace, newly promoted to Division One, slapped seven goals past Fourth Division Stockport. It, too, had brought a 7-1 result from the away leg.

Liverpool, the League champions, need patience against near neighbor Tranmere, which had

held them to a goalless draw in the first leg. It stayed like that until the second half when Phil Thompson broke the deadlock. Scotland's Kenny Dalglish chipped in with two goals and David Fairclough one for a 4-0 win.

The expensively remodelled Manchester City side scrapped a 2-1 win over Third Division Sheffield Wednesday for a 3-2 aggregate. Despite the huge sums spent on budding talent, it was Tony Henry, a product of the junior team, who scored the second half goals which saved City manager Malcolm Allison from humiliation.

Leeds was not the only European aspirant to fail.

Ipswich, another UEFA Cup contender, played a goalless draw with First Division rival Coventry, which survived by virtue of a 1-0 home leg win.

London clubs also made history after Third Division Wimbledon and Second Orient had played two 2-2 draws. Extra time failed to break the deadlock.

For the first time the rules this

season stipulated penalties to decide, and out went Orient.

**Results:**  
Arsenal 7, Leeds 0 (Arsenal wins 8-0 on aggregate)  
Barnsley 0, West Ham 2 (West Ham wins 5-1 on aggregate)  
Cambridge 1, Brighton 2 (Brighton wins 4-1 on aggregate)  
Coventry 0, Ipswich 0 (Coventry wins 1-0 on aggregate)  
Crystal Palace 7, Stockport 0 (Crystal Palace wins 8-1 on aggregate)  
Huddersfield 1, Grimsby 4 (Grimsby wins 5-1 on aggregate)  
Liverpool 4, Tranmere 0 (Liverpool wins 4-0 on aggregate)  
Manchester City 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1 (Manchester City wins 3-2 on aggregate)  
Middlesbrough 1, Derby 1 (Middlesbrough wins 2-1 on aggregate)  
Oxford 3, Northampton 1 (Northampton wins 3-1 on aggregate)  
Preston 0, Birmingham 1 (Birmingham wins 3-1 on aggregate)  
Rotherham 1, Bristol City 1 (Bristol wins 2-1 on aggregate)  
Sheff Wed 0, Chesterfield 0 (Chesterfield wins 3-0 on aggregate)  
Sheff Wed 2, Orient 2 (after extra time, score at 90 minutes was 2-2 aggregate 4-4 Wimbledon wins 5-4 on penalties)  
Sheff Wed 2, Orient 2 (after extra time, score at 90 minutes was 2-2 aggregate 4-4 Wimbledon wins 5-4 on penalties)  
Sheff Wed 2, Orient 2 (after extra time, score at 90 minutes was 2-2 aggregate 4-4 Wimbledon wins 5-4 on penalties)

## Tenth of second off Ovett misses 1,500 meter record

BRUSSELS, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — British middle-distance star Steve Ovett came within a tenth of a second of his compatriot Sebastian Coe's world 1,500 meter record here Tuesday night.

Running at the Heysel Stadium in the Ivo van Damme Memorial Meeting, he clocked three minutes 32.2 seconds, just missing Coe's world record of 3:32.1 set in Zurich last month.

The race opened at a fast pace, going through 400 meters in 55.77 seconds and 800 in 1:52.97. West German Willi Wulbeck took the lead halfway through and the pacemakers were through 1,200 meters in 2:50.72.

Ovett surged to the front about 300 meters from the finish and stretched his lead over his fellow Briton John Robson, who finished second.

Robson clocked a personal best of 3:33.9 and was followed by the

two Frenchmen, Alex Gonzalez and Jose Marajo, both in 3:35.1.

Ovett won the prize for the star performer of the meeting.

In other events, American sprinter Houston McTear won the 100-meter dash in 10.18 seconds, followed by Allan Wells of Great Britain and Marian Woronin of Poland.

A crowd of 50,000 saw Alphonse Brydenbach of Belgium heat Adrian Rogers of the United States in the 400 meters, with the Belgian clocked in 45.95 to Rogers' 46.01.

American James King won another division of the 400 meters in 46.7. His U.S. teammate, Quentin Wheeler, was third in that division, at 47.41. Reno Roelandt of Belgium was second.

Kenya's James Maina, who won the 800 meters in last week's World Cup meet in Montreal, captured his specialty in 1:46.1. Mike

Bdit of Kenya was second in 1:46.2 while James Robinson of the U.S. finished third in 1:46.3.

Other winners included Irena Szewinska of Poland in the women's 100; Mike McLeod, Britain, men's 10,000; Grete Waitz, Norway, women's 1,500; Dieter Vogenberg, West Germany, high jump; Vladimir Kozakiewicz, Poland, Pole Vault and Larry Myricks, U.S., long jump.

## French face Swedes in Europe soccer

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5 (R) — Nothing short of victory will allow Sweden or its French visitors to challenge the Czechoslovaks in group five of the European soccer championship.

The Czechoslovaks have won their three matches but the French and Swedes have already dropped three points. Only group winners qualify for the finals next year.

Manager Georg Ericsson has called in three men to reinforce the home Swedes — goalkeeper Ronnie Hellstrom, midfielder Anders Linderoth and defender Hasse Borg.

Linderoth could be vital to Sweden's planning as he plays for Olympique Marseille and knows a good deal about French soccer.

The others came from the Bundesliga in West Germany where Hellstrom plays for Kaiserslautern and Borg for Eintracht Brunswick. They should stiffen a defense which has already kept a clean sheet in three home internationals this year.

The French squad, based on 10 players from St. Etienne and Nantes, is aware that last year in Paris the Swedes held them to a 2-2 draw.

Ericsson forecast another draw but added: "We hope to upset them — 1-0 or 2-1."

The fact that it is early in the French season might favor Sweden.

Probable teams: Sweden — Ronnie Hellstrom, Hasse Borg, Ingemar Erlandsson, Leif Gustafsson, Tom Ahlund, Anders Linderoth, Mats Nordgren, Olle Nordin, Rutger Backe, Anders Gronhagen, Sigvard Johansson.

France — Dominique Dropsy, Patrick Battiston, Maxime Bossis, Leonard Specht, Christian Lopez, Michel Platini, Dominique Balthenez, Henri Ocheil, Dominique Rocheteau, Bernard Lacombe, Loise Amesse.

Referee: Franco Martinez (Spain).

## Wolves transfer Daley for £ 1.2m

MANCHESTER, Sept. 5 (R) — Manchester City paid a British record transfer fee of £1.2 million to Wolverhampton Wanderers Wednesday for midfielder player Steve Daley.

## Gavaskar hits 221

### Indians just 10 runs short of Test victory

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — India just failed to defeat England in a thrilling finish to the fourth and final Test at the Oval.

Needing 438 to win, with a brilliant 221 by Sunil Gavaskar, the Indians fell short by 10 runs after a magnificent fight and the match was drawn.

Ian Botham, with three wickets and two catches after tea, was the man who denied the Indians victory, and pulled England to within two wickets of a win.

The tourists had needed to win the match to square the series.

Instead they finished at 429 for exciting finish.

It was the chunky little Gavaskar who kept the Indians in the hunt with his double century, his best ever Test score and his 20th Test century.

Gavaskar's innings lasted eight hours and seven minutes and included 20 boundaries. Gavaskar and Chetan Chauhan put on 23 for the first wicket — a record first innings partnership for England-India matches — before Chauhan was dismissed for 80.

The Indians had reached 304 for one at tea, but a burst of bowling from Botham and Willey coupled with careless batting almost turned the match completely around.

It was the loss of Gavaskar, who played one of the finest innings seen on the ground, that really ended India's hopes of victory.

When he went there was no one at hand to combat a fine performance from an England attack robbed of the pace of the injured Mike Hendrick.

Botham, having dropped a simple catch, took far more difficult one to see off Vengsarkar with the score at 366 after a second wicket stand of 153.

Newcomer Peter Willey swept aside Kapil Dev then Botham grabbed the key wicket Gavaskar, caught by David Gower.

He then had Singh and Yashpal Sharma leg before in consecutive overs, running out Venkat.

In county games Nick Cook, 23-year-old left-arm spinner, claimed career-best figures of six for 57 as Leicestershire beat county champions Essex by 197 runs.

A Leicestershire declaration at their overnight score left Essex a target of 370 and they set off well with an opening partnership of 54. But Cook broke the stand and

went on to take four more wickets before lunch, and Essex slumped. Batsmen in form were Wright, with 42 not out for Derbyshire against Somerset, and Gloucestershire's South African captain Mike Procter, who was only eight runs short of what would have been the fastest century of the season.

Wright batted for 244 minutes without giving a real chance and hit 24 fours. But Derbyshire, set to make 334 to win in 274 minutes, ended on 207 for five and the match was drawn.

In 35 minutes' whirlwind batting against Warwickshire, Procter thrashed three sixes and 10 fours. Then having scored 92, he was caught at mid-wicket.

More than 1,300 runs were scored in the drawn match.

But Warwickshire's Dennis Amis, who made a double century in the first innings, was bowled without scoring in the second.

## Kingdom goes down to Algeria in college meet

By Abdullah Abdul Majid

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 — Algeria defeated Saudi Arabia 6-0 in a soccer match Tuesday at the International University Athletic Tournament here.

On Saturday, the Kingdom's national university soccer team lost to Uruguay 0-2.

Saudi Arabia is scheduled to play Britain on Wednesday.

In other tournament action, the Saudi basketball team Monday trampled Sudan 72-34. The Saudis will play the United States on Wednesday and Jordan the following day.

In tennis, Saudi Arabia's Ali Aladdin soundly defeated Sudan's Muhammad Ibrahim in a singles match Monday.

But another Saudi player, Omar Aladdin, was trounced by American Willen, 6-0, 6-0.

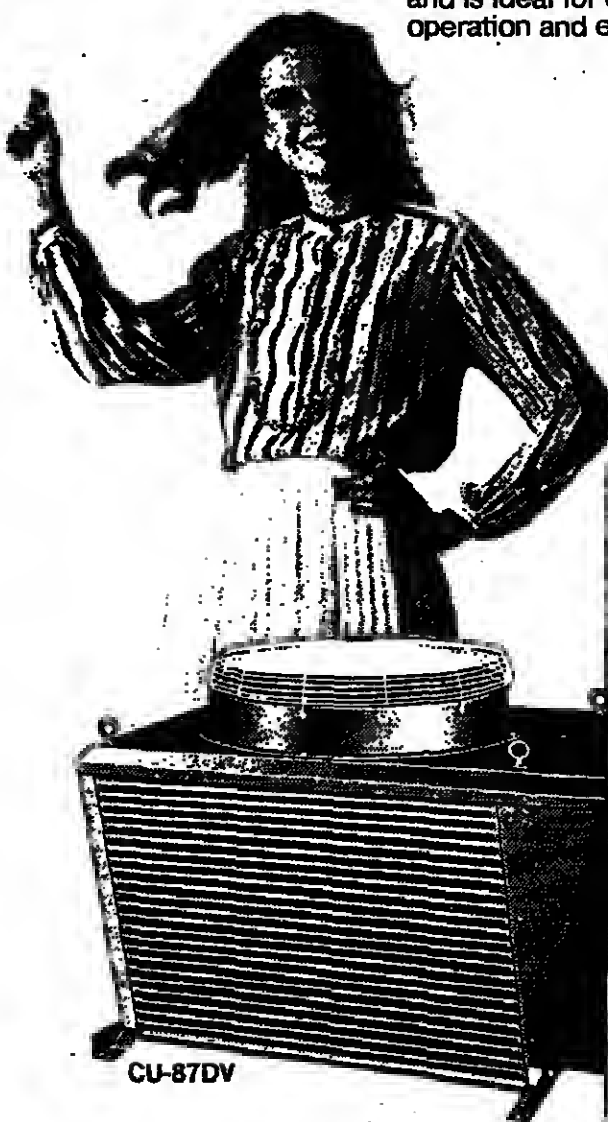
In volleyball, Saudi Arabia was defeated Monday by Japan, 3-0. On Wednesday, the Kingdom will play the U.S. team.

In a political development at the tournament, the Arab states lodged a protest with the Mexican government for allowing Israel to take part in the Games.

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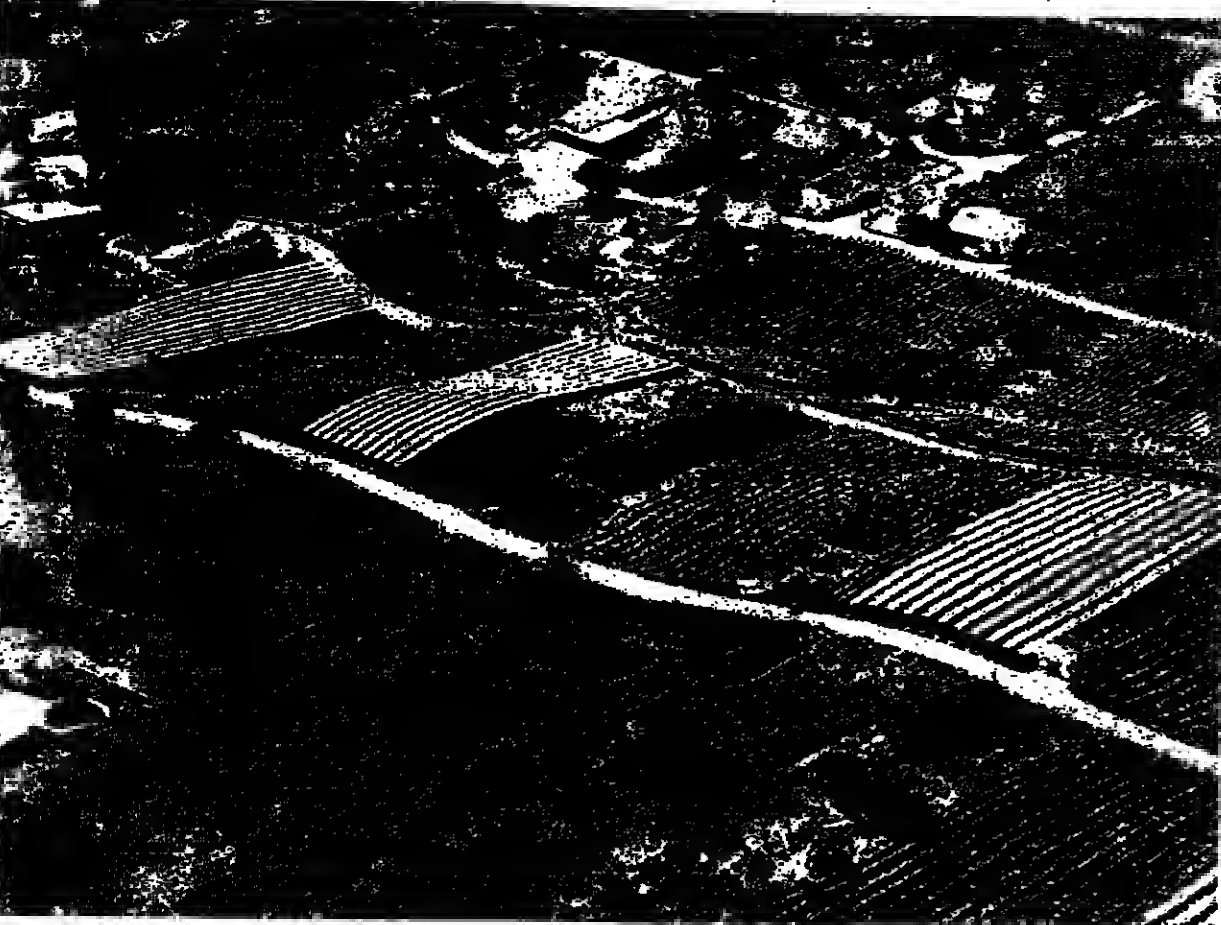
IN THE DENTAL FIELD THEY PERFORM ORTHODONTIC, CERAMIC TEETH WITH GOLD BRIDGES AND CROWNS, VITALLIUM BASES AND STRUCTURES (GERMAN WISEL BY KRUPP MACHINE PLANT) AND OTHER DENTURES DONE IN A MANNER AS WELL AS ANY WHERE IN THE WORLD. THE HOSPITAL WILL BE GLAD TO RECEIVE AND SERVE ITS CLIENTS DURING WORKING HOURS AND AS EMERGENCY SERVICE ALL OTHER 24 HOURS.

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**NO SCARECROW:** Nets protecting crops in Switzerland are thought to be cheaper than the old scarecrows — but much less fun. Who ever heard of a plastic net following a yellow-brick road.



**CIAO, CHOW:** Two Vietnamese refugees in Venice and their contrasting expressions after being picked-up by the Italian navy. The young one likes sailors' uniforms. The old one has never cooked spaghetti before.

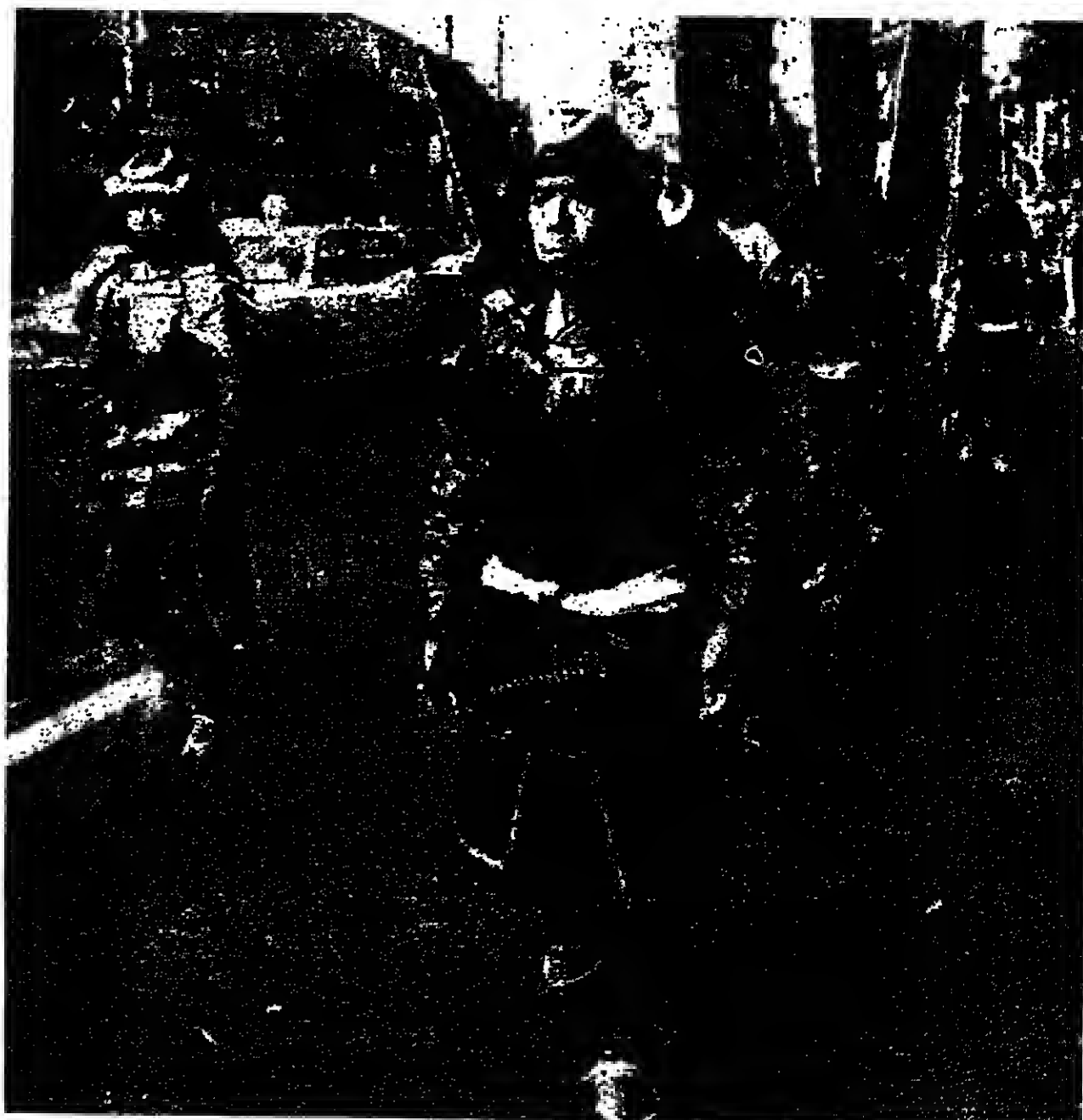


**FATHER AND SON:** A dedicated doctor "parent" checks Saul's weight and general condition. Verdict: excellent health, but slightly over-hairy for a 10-month-old baby.



**HIGH HO DODGE:** The latest in drag-style racing in Gainesville, Florida. Horses do it, motor bikes do it so, why not trucks?

**PEELER STAMPS:** The set of stamps (right) marks the 150th anniversary of the British Metropolitan Police Force and will be issued September 26. The drawings are by 42-year-old Brian Sanders showing, a "copper" on the beat, a traffic "cop", a policewoman mounted and Thames River police in action.



**SUFFERING SAMURAI:** Descendants of the ancient Japanese Samurai clan in medieval armor from the 16th century. It was 91 degrees F as they marched through downtown Tokyo to promote a movie.



**SAUL MATE:** Ten month old Saul, sometimes known as Paul, managed to leave his cage at London Zoo recently after a slight touch of banana colic.



## Unions protest government's policy

## Paris to study austerity budget

PARIS, Sept. 5 (R) — The French Cabinet will study proposals for an austerity budget with a record seven billion dollar deficit, as union leaders hold a mass rally to protest against the government's economic policy.

The 1980 finance bill to be outlined by Budget Minister Maurice Papon, is likely to include a stiff rise in income tax and a 15 to 20

per cent increase in alcohol and tobacco taxes, economic sources said.

The budget is designed to ward off recession next year but it is unlikely to win much public praise for Prime Minister Raymond Barre, who is under strong attack from all quarters for failing to protect jobs and keep prices down.

Communist trade union leader

Georges Reguy, General Secretary of the country's biggest labor group, the Confederation Generale du Travail (CRT), will address a rally in Paris marking the high-point of a week-long union campaign against unemployment and inflation.

More than a million Frenchmen are out of work and inflation is currently running at 11 per cent.

Barre took office in 1976, vowing to restore the French economy to health within three years but even the pro-government press has now joined calls for his resignation. The Premier's standing in public opinion polls has fallen to a record low point.

But Barre seems determined to stay. He told the pro-socialist newspaper *Le Monde* Tuesday: "I am a prime minister for difficult times... the French people know well that if we change course, we shall be heading for the rocks."

The proposed budget deficit is more than double the planned shortfall of \$ 3.3 billion in the 1979 budget.

Recent official estimates put the deficit for this year at about eight billion dollars.

The CRT has been using lightning strikes and protest meetings to campaign against government economic policies.

## Japan will join new oil search in Antarctica

TOKYO, Sept. 5 (R) — Japan plans to join an international hunt for exploitable oil and natural gas reserves in the Antarctic Ocean, the International Trade and Industry Ministry said here Wednesday.

The ministry said it will begin a three-year survey in the Weddell, Ross and Bellingshausen Seas at the end of 1980 with the 1,800-ton vessel *Hakurei Maru* and seek an initial budgetary appropriation of \$ 2.4 million.

Unconfirmed oil and natural gas deposits in the Antarctic are estimated at 45 billion barrels and 3,250 billion cubic meters respectively, the ministry said.

The ministry said several advanced nations have already struck oil deposits in the Antarctic, but their findings had not been made known.

## Gold soars to \$329 an ounce

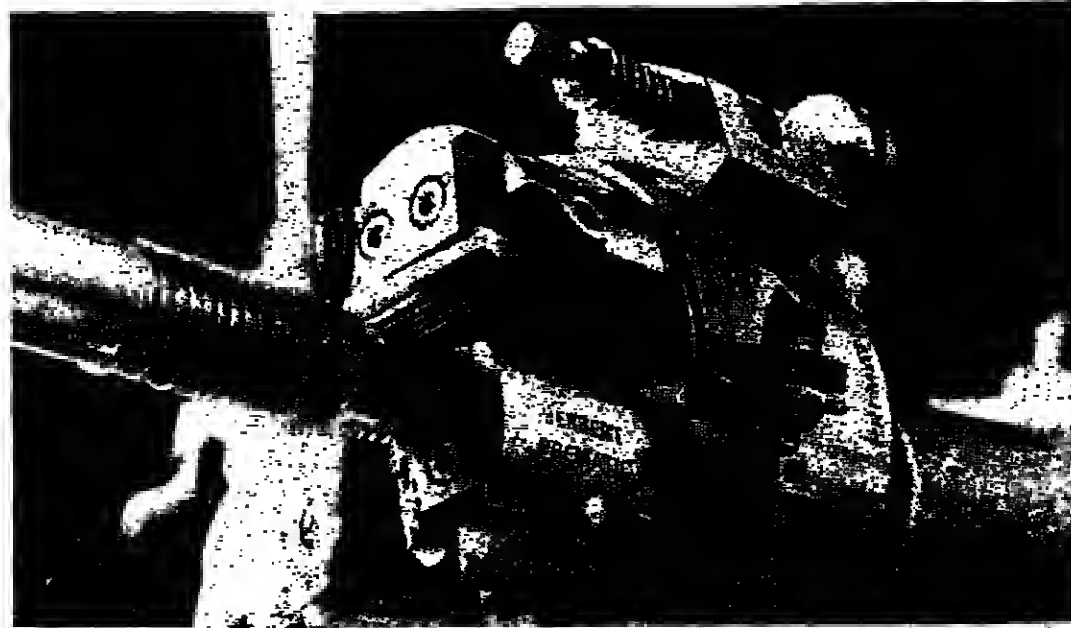
LONDON, Sept. 5 (R) — Gold Wednesday reached yet another record-breaking price of \$ 329 an ounce during hectic trading on the European bullion markets.

It was fixed on the key London market Wednesday morning at \$ 329.25 an ounce.

Profit-taking brought the price back to an afternoon fix of \$ 329.00 — but this was still five dollars up on Wednesday's opening of around \$ 324 an ounce.

Only two days ago, gold went through the psychological "barrier" of \$ 320 an ounce for the first time.

Dealers talked of a "gold rush" Wednesday as world markets continued turning away from paper



NEW DIE-HEAD: A new rotating "Prematic" die-head for tangential thread cutting. Made by Herbert Tooling the die-head allows changes of helix angles without the need to change a complete set of holders when cutting another pitch or diameter of thread. A representative A.V. of Herbert Tooling will visit Saudi Arabia 14 — 27 Sept.

## CIA reports

## World advised to conserve energy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) said Tuesday that the world can no longer count on increases in oil production to meet its energy needs.

Although the current oil shortages may disappear when economic activity slows, they are likely to recur during the upswing of the next business cycle, the CIA said.

"Contrary to the view that had become popular during the temporary supposed 'oil glut' of 1977-78, the world does not have years in which to make a smooth transition to alternative energy sources," it said.

The CIA said the industrial countries somehow will have to adjust to a slow growth of energy supply and a stable or declining oil supply. The adjustment, it said, will take the form of increased energy conservation, reduced economic growth or, most likely, some combination of both of these.

These conclusions were reached by the CIA report it labeled "The world oil market in the years ahead." In this it analyzes the outlook for the world oil market over the next several years and gives some consideration to long-term trends.

"In its broadest scope, the world energy problem reflects the limited nature of world oil resources," the CIA said.

The number of countries that have imposed policy constraints on production has grown markedly over the past several years and now includes countries with roughly 60 per cent of total world reserves," the CIA said.

"Some of these are outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Norway, for example, has established conservative policies regarding the rate of reserve development and capacity expansion. The Mexican government also has conservative views on the kind of reserve-to-production ratios it wishes to maintain."

Outside OPEC, the CIA said, the likely changes in production and capacity will tend to offset each other. In particular, it said, these developments are to be expected:

— A marked increase in North Sea oil production, to a probable peak in 1982-83. Output is rising sharply in the North Sea fields.

By 1982 North Sea production should be at or near its peak level of about 3.5 million barrels daily, with 2.8 million barrels daily being

produced from the U.K. sector and 700,000 barrels daily from Norway's two major fields.

Unless several new large fields are quickly found U.K. output will begin to decline in 1983 or 1984 and, because of this prospect, the United Kingdom may soon decide to limit output to prolong its period of self-sufficiency, the CIA said.

Norway, for reasons of social policy, is already restricting output growth, it said.

— A decline in U.S. production with Alaskan North Slope production reaching its plateau, most oil industry experts expect the decline in total U.S. oil output to resume. Despite increased investments in exploration and enhanced recovery in the lower 48 states since 1973, proved reserves have continued to fall sharply.

Among key Gulf countries — Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) — financial, social and political factors also influence capacity and production decisions, it said.

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## EEC fails to conserve

## U.K. oil to double

LONDON, Sept. 5 (R) — Britain's oil production from the North Sea this year is expected to be double the 1977 output, according to statistics issued Tuesday by the Department of Energy.

The 37.4 million ton produced in the first six months of this year was also 53 per cent up on the first half last year.

Britain imported 30 million ton of crude oil in the first six months of 1979, nearly 4 million ton less

than in the same period last year. The country is also exporting more crude. In the first six months of this year, 18.8 million tons were sent abroad, eight million more than in the same period 1978.

Meanwhile, experts from nine European Common Market countries failed to agree Tuesday on how to fulfil a pledge to reduce oil consumption, and called ministers to discuss it this week.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

WEDNESDAY	SAVIA	Cash	Transit
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.36
Pound Sterling	7.60	7.58	7.6
Deutsche Mark (100)	185.00	185.75	185.8
Swiss F (100)	203.75	204.00	203.7
French F (100)	79.50	78.50	79.5
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.50	41.50	41.5
Lebanese Lira (100)	104.00	104.00	103.7
Syrian Lira (100)	86.60	86.60	86.3
Egyptian Pound	4.52	4.52	4.7
Kuwait Dinar	12.20	12.20	12.1
Jordanian Dinar	11.28	11.28	11.1
Emirates Dirham (100)	88.80	88.80	88.3
Qatari Riyal (100)	89.50	89.50	89.2
Bahraini Dinar	8.90	8.90	8.9
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	9.50	9.50	9.5
Yemeni Riyal (100)	74.50	74.50	74.1
Moroccan Dirham (100)	81.00	81.00	80.8
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.1
Pakistani Rupee (100)	34.00	34.00	34.2
Gold kg	35,800.00	35,800.00	35,800.00
10 Tolas bar	4,180.00	4,180.00	4,180.00
Silver kg	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.20	15.70	15.6
Canadian Dollar	2.88	2.95	2.88
Belgian Franc (1,000)	115.00	113.00	115.0
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	168.00	170.00	169.0
Spanish Peso	—	52.00	52.1
Greek Drachma (1,000)	83.00	83.00	83.0
Philippines Piso (1.00)	—	—	42.1

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## PORTS AUTHORITY

## JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON THE 5TH SEPTEMBER, 1979 14TH SHAHAW, 1399

BIRTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARRIVAL
4	Isa I	O.C.E.	Timber	05-9-79
5	Dimitrios	O.C.E.	Seaweed Seeds	05-9-79
7	Gladiators Star	O.C.E.	Consignment	05-9-79
9	Aransas	M.T.A.	Timber/Powder/Gen.	05-9-79
10	Kafalonis Sea	Alasada	Consignment	05-9-79
18	Mediamerit Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	05-9-79
19	Grona	Alasada	Bulk Cement	05-9-79
20	Toula	A.A.	Bagged Cement	05-9-79
21	Asia Marina	A.A.	Bagged Cement	05-9-79
22	Gerasimos K	A.E.T.	Marble Tiles	05-9-79
24	Costas	O.C.E.	Reefers	05-9-79
25	Kyros	O.C.E.	Marble Tiles/Gen.	05-9-79
44	Clyde Pith	O.C.E.	Reefers	05-9-79

## KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT, DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 13.10.1399/5.9.1979 — CHANCES PAST 24 HOURS

BIRTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARRIVAL
1	Roe borg	Kanoo	Live Sheep	3-9-79
5	Young Statesman	Kanoo	General	4-9-79
5	Saifan Cusimide	Kanoo	General	3-9-79
10	Ukon Of Ethiopia	Ori	Loading Urea	30-8-79
13	Syriahdevon	Kanoo	General	4-9-79
15	Nah Rowan	Globe	General	4-9-79
16	First Saller	S.M.C.	General/Cons.	4-9-79
17	Tug Gomer Wave	Barber	Loading Equipment	1-9-79
21	Beth (D.B.)	Kanoo	General	2-9-79
27	Al Fajrah	Kanoo	General/Plant	1-9-79
31	Nefeli	Gosalt	Timber	2-9-79
32	Tacoma City	Globe	General	4-9-79
36	Pelagos (D.B.)	S.M.C.	Bulk Cement	25-8-79

## COMMERCIAL PORT OF JUBAIL

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HRS/WEDNESDAY 14.10.99H—5.9.79

BIRTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARRIVAL
2	Recent Arrivals:			
1	Macassar Maru			
3	V.S.L. Expected Within 24 Hours:			
1	Kashima Maru			

## HOTEL AL KHOZAMA RIYADH



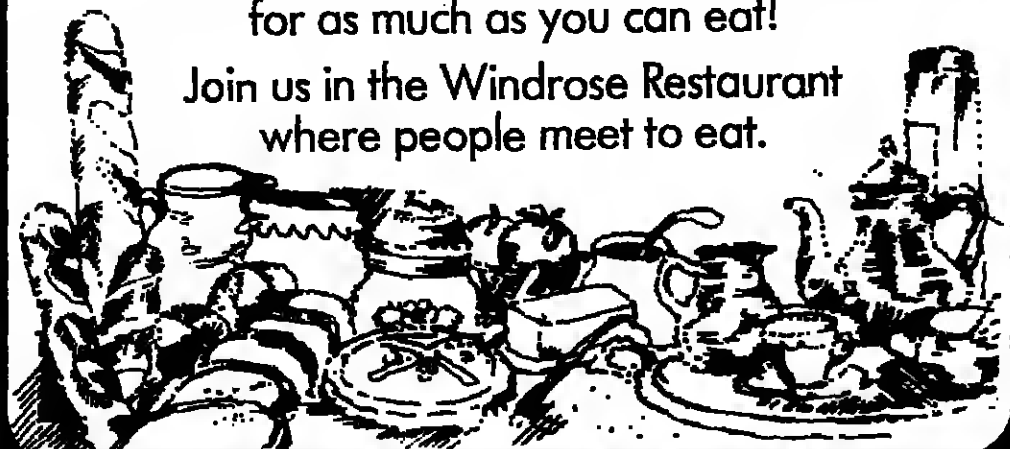
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Please note that we must ask you to advise us if you anticipate any problem in taking delivery.

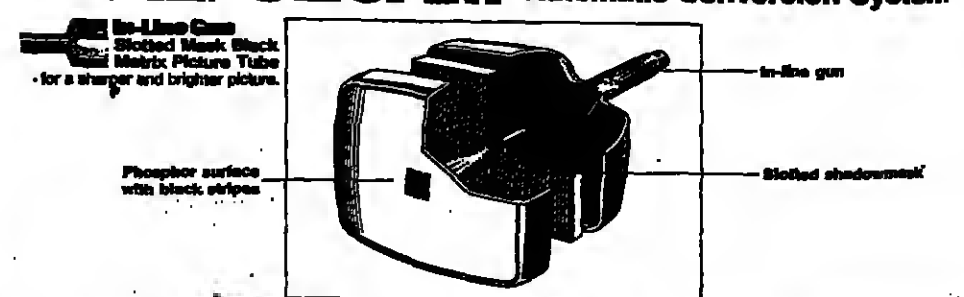
For further information contact:

## EAST LINE

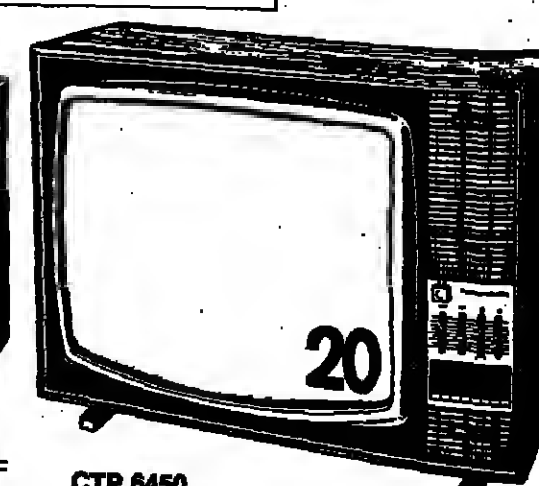
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KILO 4 MECCA ROAD  
JEDDAH  
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71608 — 70932  
TELEX: 401039 KANOO SJ

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Bright, life-like colour. For all VHF/UHF channels with separate rotary channel selectors. Picks up both PAL and SECAM broadcasts and has a switchable power source (110/220/240V, 50/60Hz). Reliable 100% solid state circuitry.



CTP 6450  
20" PAL/SECAM Colour Television  
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SANYO







B.C.

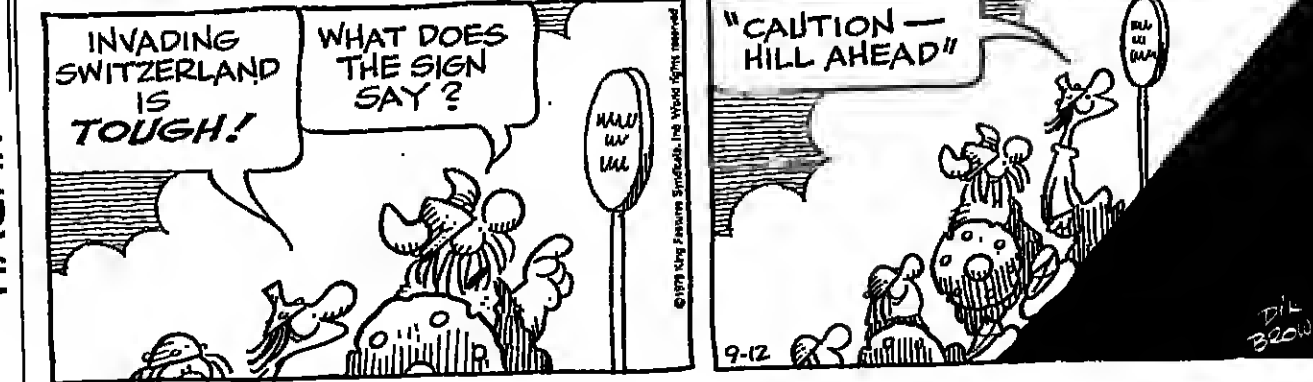
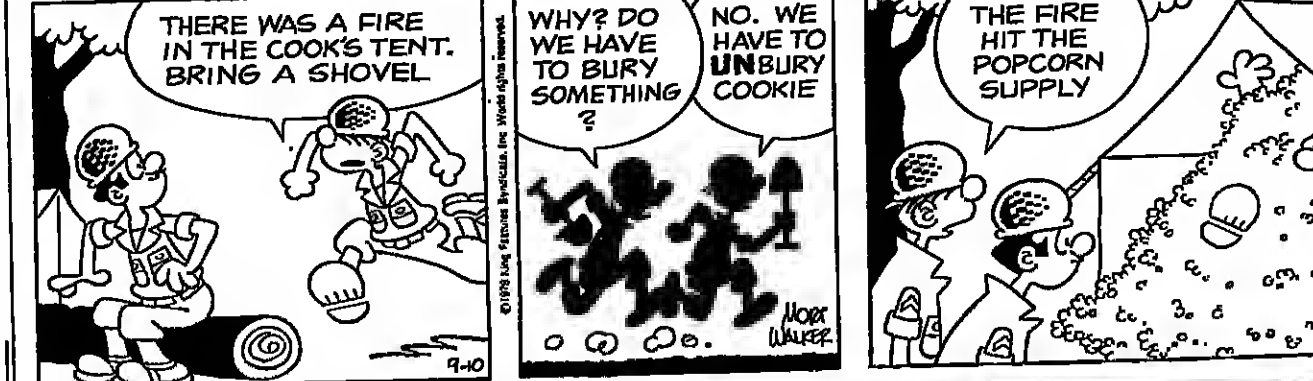
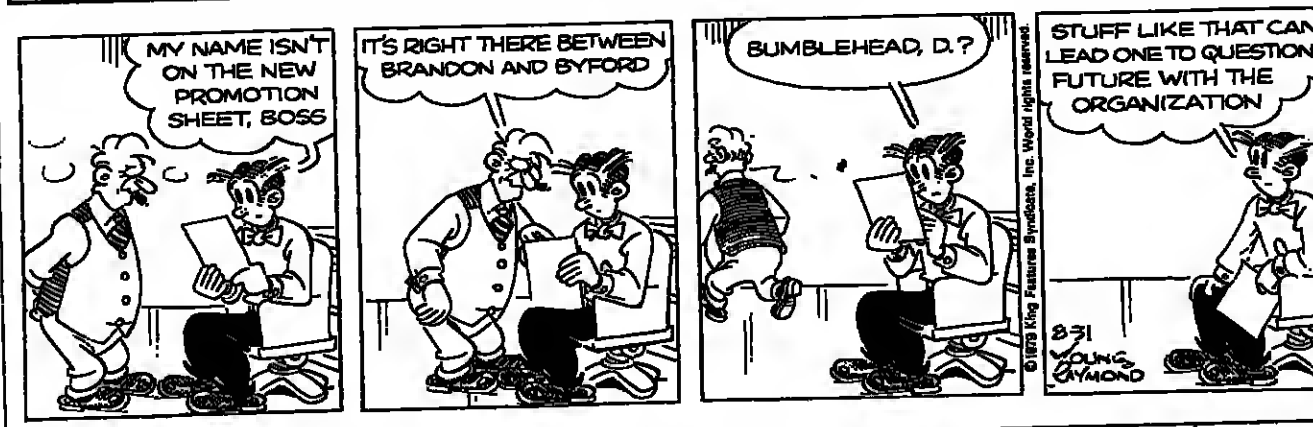
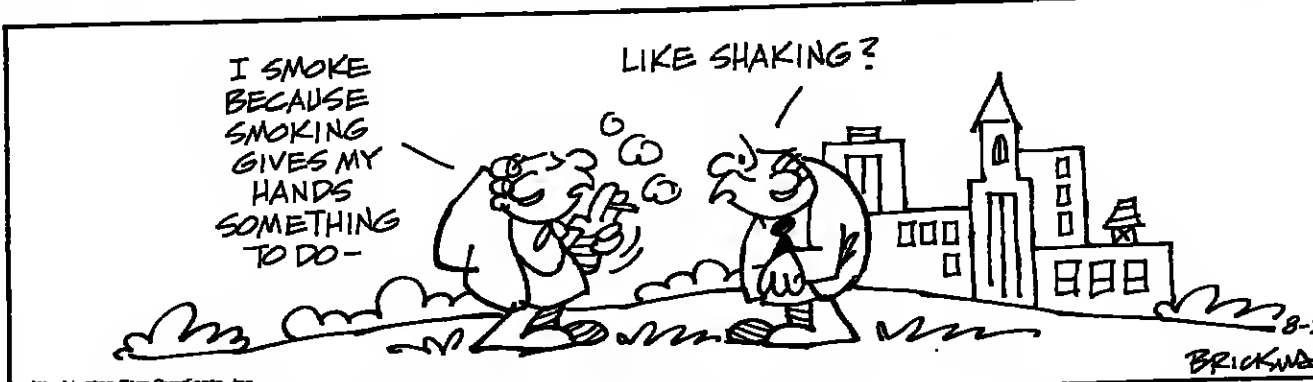
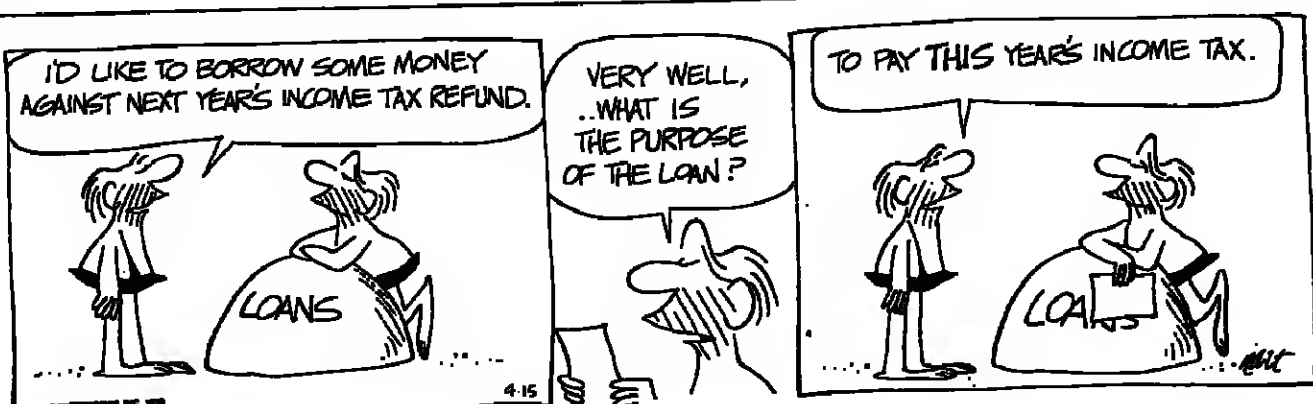
SMALL SOCIETY

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BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

ANDY CAPP



# Dennis the Menace



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS  
1 Cause  
2 Trucker  
3 Hill builder  
4 Athletic  
5 Musical  
6 Comedy  
7 Favorite  
8 Vikings  
9 Leader  
10 In 1977, he won 18 Across  
11 Overwrought actor  
12 Prospective  
13 Peculate  
14 Is able to  
15 Power source  
16 Lyric poem  
17 Dating business  
18 Full the hall  
19 Entices  
20 Leafy dish  
21 Before tea  
22 Maurice or Madge  
23 Spahn's prizing partner  
24 Crumpet beverage  
25 13 Across's - 1977 feat.  
26 Ghostly  
27 Safe spot  
28 African antelope  
29 Jose Carrera's field  
30 Vigoda on TV  
31 Field

DOWN  
1 Cause  
2 Trucker  
3 Hill builder  
4 Athletic  
5 Musical  
6 Comedy  
7 Favorite  
8 Vikings  
9 Leader  
10 In 1977, he won 18 Across  
11 Overwrought actor  
12 Prospective  
13 Peculate  
14 Is able to  
15 Power source  
16 Lyric poem  
17 Dating business  
18 Full the hall  
19 Entices  
20 Leafy dish  
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22 Maurice or Madge  
23 Spahn's prizing partner  
24 Crumpet beverage  
25 13 Across's - 1977 feat.  
26 Ghostly  
27 Safe spot  
28 African antelope  
29 Jose Carrera's field  
30 Vigoda on TV  
31 Field

**Yesterday's Answer**  
22 Burrowing beast  
23 Musical  
24 Contrivance  
25 Part of S.W.A.K.  
26 Pagan  
27 Struggle  
28 Gyrate  
36 Pitcher  
37 Ziegfeld's held  
38 Goller's gadget  
39 Electrical unit  
40 Irish rebel group  
41 Whack

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** - Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**  
CU L'AS RMFX KA QZX GCP  
AU IAJZVAPL, OSIX XZNN 'ZJ  
IAJZECFCQ UAG XEZCG ARF  
QAAP. - TCF EBSVMGP  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES MAKE INTERESTING NEIGHBORS. - ORIGIN OSCURP

# Believe It or Not!



## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

**Seeing Is Believing**

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 8 7 4  
♥ J 6 3  
♦ Q 6 3  
♣ A Q 9

**EAST**  
♠ 6 5 2  
♥ 7 8 5 4 2  
♦ 7  
♣ J 10 6 5 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ K J 10 3  
♥ A K Q  
♦ A 9 5  
♣ K 7 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass  
3NT Pass 4♣ Pass

Opening lead - ten of hearts.

There are plays in bridge so farfetched and unusual that one usually does not even bother to consider them. So when a reader sends me a hand that features such a play, I can always happy to report it.

South got to four spades on the bidding shown and West led the ten of hearts. Declarer won the heart with the queen, East playing the deuce, led a club to dummy's queen, and returned the nine of spades, taken by West with the queen.

## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

**PRAYER TIMES**

THURSDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:52	6:10	12:37	4:52	6:57	8:07
Medina	4:49	6:08	12:27	4:55	6:49	8:09
Nejd	4:22	5:40	11:58	4:25	6:09	7:19

**DHAHRAN TV**

Time	Program	Channel
3:00	Children's show	Eleco Co. 477
4:33	The Champions	Top Cat
5:14	Bonanza	King For a Day
6:03	Human Journey	Caroline's Corner
6:49	Get Smart	Clever Manka
7:14	Special	C-157 Int Speed, Ski
7:57	Rolf Harris	Henly Regatta, Bull Riding
8:30	Command Performance	Denver McKee

**WEATHER**

Fine weather will prevail in the western and southwestern regions. It will continue mostly dry inland but moist in coastal areas. Rain clouds will cover western and north-western regions with some slight possibility of precipitation. Moderate north-westerly winds may increase causing sand haze inland. Sea conditions in territorial waters will become moderate to choppy.

\*\*\*\*\*

Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Location	Max	Min	Location	Max	Min
Mecca	39	30	Tabuk	37	24
Jeddah	36	30	Al-Jauf	38	22
Riyadh	44	27	Turath	38	22
Dhahran	40	21	Sulayil	43	24
Medina	43	29	Yanbu	35	29
Taif	31	25	Khamis Mushait	28	15

## SAUDI RADIO

(English Service)  
On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band  
On SW at 11.855 MHz in 25 meter band

Time	Program
1:00	Opening
1:01	The Holy Quran
1:05	Message to the Faithful
1:10	Light Music
1:15	NEWS
1:20	S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
1:25	Music Worldwide
1:30	Youth Welfare
1:35	11:10 Music
1:40	The Evening Show
1:45	World of Guitar
1:50	Imp., Com. & Recollections
2:00	MUSIC
2:05	Nashville
2:10	A Rendezvous with Dreams
2:15	Close Down
2:20	On Islam
2:30	Jazz Music
2:40	NEWS
2:50	Press Review
3:00	Islam - THE Divine Truth
3:10	Leaps & Bounds
3:20	MUSIC
3:30	Close Down
3:40	Evening Transmission
4:00	Opening

## VOA

P.M.

Time	Program
8:00	News Roundup
8:10	Reports: Actualities
8:20	Opinion: Analyses
8:30	Dateline
8:40	News Summary
8:50	Special English: News
9:00	News: Feature: The Making of a Nation
9:10	News: Summary
9:20	Music USA
9:30	Standards
9:40	News Roundup
9:50	Reports: Actualities
10:00	Opening: Analyses
10:10	News Summary
10:20	VOC Magazine: America: Science: Cultural: Letter
10:30	Special English: News
10:40	Music USA: (Jazz)
10:50	Midnight
11:00	News newsmakers' voices: correspondents' reports: background features: media comments: news analyses

## BBC

Time	Program
4:09	Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
4:30	The Pleasure of Your's
5:15	Report on Religion
6:00	Radio Newsreel
6:15	Outlook
7:00	World News
7:09	Commentary
7:15	Sherlock Holmes
7:45	World Today
8:00	World News
8:09	Books and Writers
8:30	Take One
8:45	Sports Round-up
9:00	World News
9:09	News about Britain
9:15	Radio Newsreel
9:30	Farming World
10:00	World News
10:09	British Press Review
10:15	World Today
10:30	Financial News
10:40	Look Ahead
10:45	Ulster in Focus
11:00	World News
11:09	Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
11:15	Talkabout
11:45	Nature Notebook
1:15	Ulster in Focus
1:30	Discovery
2:00	World News
2:09	News about Britain
2:15	Alphabet of Musical Curios
2:30	Sports International
2:40	Radio Newsreel
3:15	Promenade Concert
3:45	Sports Round-up
4:00	World News

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be. To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
You may be concerned about the well-being of others but uncertain how you can help. Action overcomes inner doubts.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
The affairs of children and dependents may interfere with social plans. Keep in touch with friends to avoid misunderstandings.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Concern about a domestic situation may interfere with career progress, yet you'll find ways to increase income after noon.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Worry about a romantic situation possible. Seek fresh avenues of entertainment for needed lift. The p.m. favors travel and distant interests.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Do further research before making a major financial move. A partner or close ally has an innovative idea for joint assets.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
A problem re a child or loved one is possible. Others may disagree with your solution. Still, talks with friends are productive.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Unfinished obligations may press on you. Instead of thinking how much needs to be done, tackle one task, and you'll succeed.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
A conservative, possibly dull, social obligation has you itching for more exciting times. Seek new contacts, but avoid oversteering.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Expect some opposition re a career venture. Family members may prefer that you spend on home improvements rather than career expansion.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Concern about a distant matter has you at a loss for words. Talks with friends provide fresh insights, but be realistic and curb wishful thinking.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
New career ideas are progressive, but don't get sidetracked by a friend. Questions of joint finances may be a source of concern.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Questions of commitments affect romantic relationships. Be realistic re career. New contacts are exciting, and you can go ahead with travel plans.



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NORTH JEDDAH VILLAS  
TO RENT

NOW AVAILABLE NEW LUXURY THREE BEDROOM  
TWO BATHROOM SELF CONTAINED VILLAS WITH  
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EQUIPPED KITCHEN ON EXCLUSIVE FULLY MANAGED  
COURTYARD DEVELOPMENT WITH EXTENSIVELY  
LANDSCAPED GARDENS, SWIMMING POOL,  
CHILDRENS PLAY AREA ETC.  
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673708, 673816, 673784,

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Medina: Tel: 21866, Taif: Tel: 21478

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Announces the arrival of

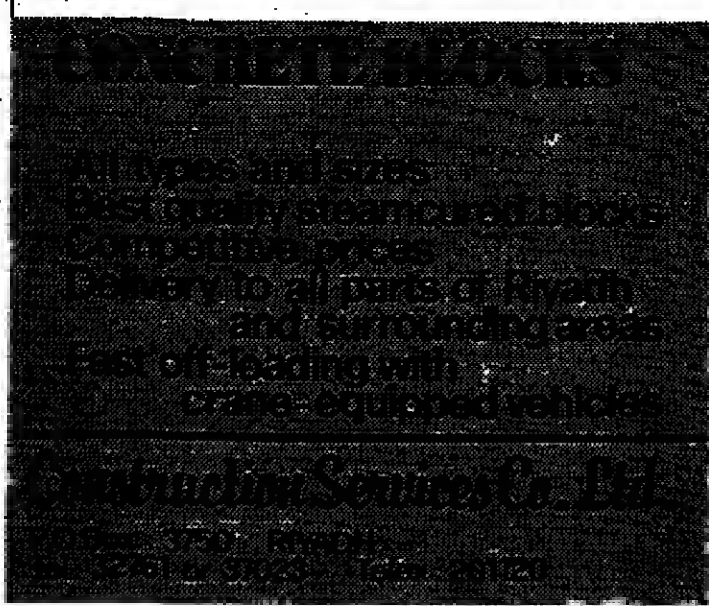
VESSEL	Dammam	
	ETA.	ETD.
ARYA SUN (PEL 411)	2-9	2-9

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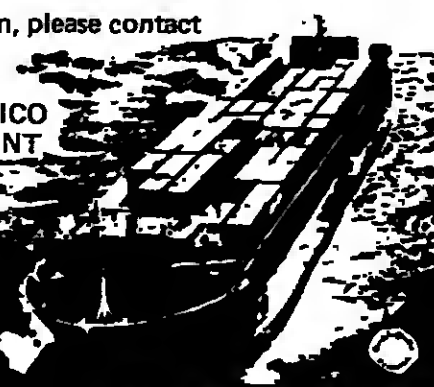
AGENTS FOR: SUDCARGO  
M.V.

'CHARLES SCHIAFFINO'

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EXPECTED AT JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT ON  
8-9-79 DEPARTURE 9-9-79

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DOCUMENTS NECESSARY FOR CLEARING  
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Tel: 24987 Tlx 40138 SJ

OCL  
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Contact:  
SAMSOC  
P.O. Box 812  
Kilo 4, Mecca Road  
Jeddah  
Tel: 74241 Tlx 401039 SJ

NYK  
B/Ls  
HAPAG LLOYD  
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	E.T.A.	E.T.D.
OCEAN SINCERITY PGA-9	31-8	3-9

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Bill of Lading.

For further information contact:



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WITH GENERAL CARGO

**ON 5-9-79 (ETD 6-9-79)**

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ARE REQUESTED TO CONTACT US  
WITH ORIGINAL BILLS OF LADING OR BANK GUARANTEES  
IN ORDER TO OBTAIN DELIVERY ORDER  
FOR THEIR CONSIGNMENTS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:  
SHIPPING DEPARTMENT, 12TH FLOOR ALIREZA CENTRE  
KING ABDUL AZIZ STREET, P.O. BOX 7158, JEDDAH  
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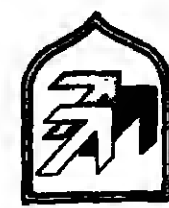


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# الشرق الأوسط

الناشر: الشركة العربية للأبحاث والتسويق  
بالتعاون مع: صحيفة الشرق الأوسط



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DHARAN  
SAUDI ARABIA

PAGE 14

International

الخميس - جمعة ١٥ شوال ١٣٩٩ هـ

## Of ranchers and rabbits

By Michael J. Hall

My mother's side of the family comes from an area in Texas where they take cattle seriously, having been in the ranching business for years and occasionally still raising a head or two for the beef.

In that area of Texas, as in many parts of the American West, the late 1880's saw a war of sorts between cattle ranchers and sheep grazers who came to the land later and saw it little used by the cattlemen.

At times the dispute got pretty serious — though happily, I'm able to say, not in our corner of the country — with sheepmen being ambushed and flocks scattered by the ranchers.

The ranchers claimed that the sheep stripped the land, making it unfit for cattle to graze or for crops to grow. The sheep herders responded that there was plenty of land for all, so why not share it out.

The issue was finally settled, as these things tend to be, with a compromise that left room for both cattle and sheep. Now, of course, in the States both animals are raised "scientifically" and precious little actual grazing takes place.

But from it all came a curious custom which still persists in parts of the U.S. — the unwillingness of anyone from a cattle-ranching family to eat lamb or mutton. In some Western towns, the local ranchers' club will only serve lamb once a year, and even then, several members will stage a ceremonial walkout in memory of those bygone days.

Now, I've lived in the Middle East for a good part of my life, and acquired a taste for lamb chops and good shish kabab, and I like to think of myself as a reasonably unprejudiced individual.

But there are still times... So if I sometimes hesitate before taking a bite, just chalk it up to the demands of heredity.

I'm thinking of having a "name that column" contest among Arab News readers to try and come up with a regular headline for this weekly pot pourri of... er... ah... whatever. Ideas already submitted include "Tidbits," "Bits and Pieces," and the unfriendly (I thought) suggestion that I might better spend

my time otherwise occupied. Doing what wasn't specified. But all ideas — or nearly all — will be welcomed. Just get in touch with me here at the newspaper.

\*\*\*\*\*  
This week we hear the story of a father and son team from Nams in the south of the Kingdom who were forced to learn a valuable lesson at the hands of a local mechanic.

The pair were traveling in their pickup, it is reported, when the truck simply stopped — in the middle of nowhere and wouldn't restart no matter how earnestly coaxed.

The father gave up, and hiked the many kilometers back to town to find a mechanic. The mechanic, of course, got the truck restarted on his first try, and then demanded a 500 riyal fee for his time and trouble.

Father and son eventually got him to see reason, of a sort, and were able to bargain the price down to a relatively paltry 450 riyals. Needless to say, the whole experience was a little disconcerting for the father and son, but it did give them an idea they thought might be slightly more profitable than farming for a living.

At last report, the two had graduated from a mechanics course in Ahha (with honors), had gotten a government loan, and were just searching for a plot of land before opening their own garage.

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The U.S. in the past week was buzzing with stories about President Jimmy Carter's close encounter (kind unspecified) with an animal which has come to be known as the "Banzai Bunny," or the "Attack Rabbit."

The story, coming out of a fishing expedition on a Georgia pond last April, had a mad hare attempting to attack the commander in chief of the U.S. armed forces and Carter only barely heading it off with a canoe paddle. Animal lovers rose as one to protest the president's disregard for the rabbit's rights. President lovers rose as one to protest the unprovoked attack by a crazed animal.

Carter himself finally had to step in to clear the air. No, he said, he didn't beat the rabbit, and no, he said, it didn't try to attack him.

What really happened, the president told inquiring reporters last Friday, was much more prosaic. The rabbit was swimming, looked like it was going to climb into a canoe, and Carter waded it off with a few well-placed splashes.

If it all had happened to you or me, it wouldn't have rated a single word. But on the other hand, I don't really know what my reaction would have been. I've never been attacked by a rabbit.

## Solemn funeral honors Mountbatten

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — Britain Wednesday said farewell to Earl Mountbatten, first member of the royal family to be assassinated by Irish guerrillas, with the most solemn funeral seen in London since that of Winston Churchill in 1965.

Kings, admirals and generals from all over the world assembled for a ceremony reflecting Lord Mountbatten's career as an allied leader in World War II, a major figure of the British empire as last Viceroy of India, and head of Britain's armed forces in peace.

As guns fired a salute in Hyde Park, Lord Mountbatten's coffin was placed on a naval gun carriage at St. James's Palace and taken in procession along the Mall avenue to Westminster Abbey.

The funeral procession got under way to slow drum beats and Chopin's *Funeral March* played by the Central Band of the Royal Air Force.

On the coffin were Lord Mountbatten's cocked hat of Admiral of the Fleet, his gold stick as symbol of his ceremonial office as protector of his cousin Queen Elizabeth, and his sword of honor.

The gun carriage, used for the funeral of King George VI in 1952, was drawn by 131 sailors from the Royal Navy.

Thousands of plainclothes police, including marksmen on roofs and others who searched every dustbin, mounted an intense security operation.

Their role was to prevent another attack by guerrillas of the Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) who assassinated Lord Mountbatten while he was on holiday in West Ireland 10 days ago.

Behind the coffin walked Queen Elizabeth's husband Prince Philip, looking grim. He is reported to have found the murder of his beloved uncle particularly hard to bear. Walking with him was the heir to the throne, Prince Charles. Both wore naval uniforms.

The funeral brought together the biggest gathering of European royalty since the funeral of King George VI. Lord Mountbatten was related to most of them.

In the procession were survivors of Lord Mountbatten's destroyer *Kelly*, sunk by German dive-bombers off Crete while he was in command.

And at the rear of the procession, was a

## Anti-IRA security tight



Lord Mountbatten

rideless black mare, with Lord Mountbatten's boots reversed in the stirrups. This was the horse on which the Earl, although 79, rode earlier this summer at the ceremonial parade for the Queen's birthday.

Pall-bearers who marched in the procession included Admiral R.L. Penner, chief of the Indian naval staff, Admiral T.B. Hayward, American Chief of Naval Operations, General Deboissieu, from France, and Rear Admiral Chit Hsing, Vice Chief of Naval Staff, Burma.

Lord Mountbatten headed commando operations against Nazi-occupied Europe in World War II, and then commanded Allied forces in Southeast Asia, chasing the Japanese armies from Burma in a difficult jungle war. He took their surrender at Singapore in 1945.

Lord Mountbatten never forgot the hor-

rors of the Burma campaign. At his request before he died, Japan was not invited to send a representative to the funeral.

The procession came to a halt at the Great West Door of Westminster Abbey as Big Ben struck 11:30. The semi-muffled bell of the 900-year-old church, burial place of many monarchs, began slowly tolling as the coffin was carried past a guard of Royal Marines.

Queen Elizabeth was waiting in the Abbey with foreign heads of state and members of the royal houses of Europe.

To a fanfare by 14 silver trumpets, the Earl's coffin, draped in the Union Jack, was carried down the aisle to the catafalque.

With Queen Elizabeth in the Abbey were King Carl Gustaf of Sweden and other members of Europe's royalty. India was represented by Vice-President Muhammad Hidayatullah, and Burma sent Prime Minister U Nu. Maung Maung Kha, Elder statesman Aung Mye Thazan, 87, represented the United States.

Lord Mountbatten had left detailed instructions for his own funeral, and the choir sang Rudyard Kipling's *Recessional* hymn, poignantly associated by all Britons with their vanished empire, including its lines: "The tumult and the shouting dies: the captains and the kings depart."

Across the Irish Sea, Northern Ireland came to a virtual standstill as workers observed a two-minute silence and memorial services were held throughout the province. British troops stood to attention at security fences designed to prevent IRA attacks on shops and offices.

## Storm threat ebbs in U.S. after more than 1,000 killed

MIAMI, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — Hurricane David, which has taken at least 1,200 lives and left a trail of destruction and flooding through the Caribbean and southeastern United States, was officially downgraded Wednesday to a tropical storm.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said the storm weakened as it moved inland over North and South Carolina Wednesday morning, its winds dropping to 60 to 70 miles an hour.

Heavy rains continued to spread northward, the National Weather Service reported. There was a threat of serious flooding east of the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia as well as over Maryland and Delaware, it said.

Thousands of coastal residents fled their island homes along the U.S. Atlantic coast as the storm tore across the barrier islands off Savannah, Georgia causing waves to surge six feet above normal.

As David swept up the eastern seaboard, officials in the Dominican Republic raised the death toll from the storm's rampage there to 1,200. They warned of possible epidemics due to poor living conditions in refugee centers.

Another tropical storm, Frederic, approached the Dominican Republic, with winds gusting up to 75 miles per hour and was expected to cause more flooding.

Rescue efforts and communications in savannah were hampered as the storm throttled the historic city for five hours, knocking down trees and power lines.

The coastal city of Charleston, South Carolina, 90 miles northeast of Savannah, reported five inches of rain during a four-hour period.

In Charleston, the red cross said 20,000 people were evacuated, and South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley ordered the state's National Guard units on alert.

Revelers in Charleston hung to the sea wall as waves crashed against it, and some tried to surf on the 15-foot waves.

Northeast Florida, like Miami, escaped serious damage, but the central part of Florida's Atlantic coast suffered damage estimated at \$22.6 million. Florida officials said the storm indirectly caused five deaths.

David is considered one of the worst hurricanes to hit the Caribbean this century.

Hurricane David has left the Dominican Republic in such devastation that only aid from international sources can help this Caribbean country begin to recover, President Antonio Guzman said Tuesday.

Guzman, who took office earlier this year, called the mounting damages, calculated to be at least \$1 billion, "the worst tragedy in the history of the republic."

The death toll was over 1,000, officials said. The Dominican Republic, which shares Hispaniola Island with Haiti, was hit by David about 5 p.m. Friday just west of Santo Domingo.

David had remained mostly at sea before striking Hispaniola. A week ago, the hurricane moved north of Barbados, left the Atlantic and cut into the Caribbean by smashing through the Martinique Passage between Martinique and Dominica, which suffered heavy damage.

Puerto Rico was also hit by David, causing damage estimated at more than \$55 million.

## Indian Ocean parley proposed by Nairobi

NAIROBI, Sept. 5 (R) — Kenya would like to see an international conference on the Indian Ocean at which regional states and the superpowers could discuss the threat to peace in the area, the Kenya News Agency said Wednesday.

Foreign Minister Munyua Waiyaki made the proposal Tuesday when Soviet Charge d'Affairs G. F. Tarasov called on him to discuss bilateral and international issues, the agency said.

## Women called 'spies' Maputo arrests South Africans

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 5 (AP) — Mozambique detained two women pilots as spies after their plane was forced down when it strayed across the border during the weekend, a radio broadcast monitored here said Tuesday.

The broadcast, from Maputo, the Mozambican capital, said Merle Ball and Jenny Louw were in nearby Machava Prison. Their Piper Cherokee 188 was forced down in

Nai-Xai in southeastern Mozambique, surrounded and searched by government troops, the report said.

Details on when and how the plane was forced down were not reported.

Friends of women, quoted by the Johannesburg Afrikaans newspaper, *Die Vaderland*, said authorities in Maputo described Mrs. Louw, a registered commercial pilot, and Mrs. Ball, a mother of three, as "spies" and "racist pigs" who would be made to pay for violating Mozambican air space.

The South African civil aviation department said the women were flying to Kruger national park when they were blown off course by bad weather. That conflicted with an earlier acknowledgment by the foreign ministry of a report the women had been enroute to a paramilitary training camp, where civilian pilots receive training for use in emergencies.

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## U.S. publishers threaten boycott of Soviet exhibits

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (R) — American and international publishers suggested Tuesday they might boycott future Moscow book fairs unless the Soviet authorities pledged not to bar exhibitors and ban books.

The Americans, who said over 40 of their books had been confiscated by the Russians, called a press conference at their stand to announce that they had lodged a strong protest.

Alexander Hoffman, chairman of the Association of American Publishers (AAP), said he believed future U.S. participation in the fair was "questionable."

Per Sjoegren of Sweden, president of the International Publishers' Association (IPA), then stepped forward to say his organization would have to consider whether members should continue to take part in the bi-annual event.

Soviet visitors crowded round to listen as Sjoegren said the refusal of a visa to American publisher Robert Bernstein and the Russian failure to issue visas to representatives of South Korea and Israel were "intolerable and ominous" actions.

The press conference was held only four hours after the exhibition, the second of its type in Moscow, was opened by Soviet Culture Minister Pyotr Demichev.

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## Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Some time ago, American television carried a short film report from South Lebanon. What drew my attention as I watched was not the various military groups (including those of the United Nations) occupying the foreground, but a Lebanese peasant in the background. The tired, anxious face appeared to me oblivious of the wars raging all around him. It told a story, I thought, as old as war and just as tragic: The hard life of farmers, the endless struggle to survive, the ever-present threat of ruin from nature and the economy.

I found myself thinking of two farmers I have known.

The first was Bob, an American farmer from around Chicago. I met him as I was travelling with a friend south from that town, towards a pheasant-shoot we were invited to join. We had stopped at a roadside diner for an early breakfast; he was there for a coffee before going to work on his fields. When he learned of our destination he insisted we stop a while with him to see the farm, as it was on the way.

The farm turned out to occupy some 500 acres, chiefly producing wheat and other cereals. Bob told us that he worked it alone for most of the time, employing a few seasonal workers as need arose. This surprised us until we saw how well equipped the farm was, with the latest in tractors (air-conditioned, came system for entertainment as well as a CB radio for conversation with passing traffic on the nearby major road.) He also kept two cars, one for his wife's use when he was out working. The family also had a light airplane, which was used for shopping trips to Chicago.

Like all of his neighbors, Bob belonged to the local cooperative, which took care of all of the sales-end of his business. He told us that he could take a three to four month vacation each year. He said that until a few years ago, he could take a whole year vacation if he wished. The government actually paid farmers not to work, owing to the glut of food stuffs on the market.

Then there was Abdo Isbort for Abdul Karim, a peasant farmer I knew in South Lebanon, where, again, I used to go hunting. It was him I had in mind when I saw that farmer on the television screen. In his case, the nickname was particularly apt: "Abd" in Arabic meaning slave.) The land had really enslaved him and millions like him in the Middle East.

Abdo, his wife, and his kids labor unceasingly and backbreakingly on their poor plot. No tractors or cars for him. The only "light airplane" he has seen is the Israeli spotter planes usually preceding the devastating air raids which set the fields alight and kill the people.

Lahane Abdul Karim, Egyptian Abdel M'ud... and many other "slaves" to the land. I would not have known them but for my liking for hunting. That is, when I could practice in such places as South Lebanon. In that area now, it is people who are the game pursued.

Bob and Abdo. The distance between is not only the 4000 geographical miles. It is the distance between moon and earth, between happiness and misery, between life and death.

On that television screen important officers hustled in the foreground. I imagine few paid attention to that face, half hidden in the background, anxiously inspecting his crops for weather damage. Few saw the ancient look of tiredness and pain.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awaad

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